



FORT BENNING

BAYONET



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7TH ARMORED DIVISION

Post Personnel Reduced Division Finishes Desert Training

10 Per Cent Cut Effective On August 31

Over-Head Military, Civilian Workers Affected By Change

Increased efficiency and streamlining of installation organizations will enable Fort Benning to effect an approximate 10 per cent reduction in its over-head military and civilian personnel by Aug. 31, post authorities announced Wednesday.

In keeping with the policy of the Army Service Forces throughout the country to conserve manpower, Fort Benning will reduce its service forces to the minimum, even discontinuing some activities, it was announced.

Capt. R. A. Perkins, chief of the civilian personnel branch, announced that about 250 civilians will be released by Aug. 31, thus freeing many persons for other jobs. Specifications of office procedures and greater efficiency on the part of individual workers as they have learned their jobs have contributed much to making a reduction in the size of the force possible, Captain Perkins said.

240 SOLDIERS GO
Approximately 240 soldiers will also be freed for assignments to other posts by the end of the month, Capt. M. L. Holland, personnel adjutant at the post, has announced.

Because of these reductions in staff, some activities will have to be curtailed, according to Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant and director of personnel, and in some instances field forces will have to supply men if service clubs, theaters and other such facilities are to be maintained.

Col. H. A. Myers, director of personnel for the Fourth Service Command headquarters in Atlanta, spent the past weekend at Fort Benning discussing problems arising from the cuts in personnel.

Said Colonel Myers: "Exact figures of the total reductions for the seven states covered by the Fourth Service Command are not available but commanders in the field are carrying out the Army Service Forces policy of maximum utilization of both military and civilian personnel in performing the myriad Army Service jobs vital to the military establishment."

"Reductions will number several thousands workers by the end of the month. The objective is to bring the military employment of personnel to the absolute minimum consistent with the efficient functioning of all necessary offices and plants."



MAJ. GEN. SILVESTER



BRIG. GENERAL THOMPSON



BRIG. GEN. MURPHY

Major General Silvester Commands 7th Armored

Combat Teams Led By Generals John Murphy And John Thompson

When the "Lucky 7th" Armored Division was activated "on the double" and months ahead of schedule last year one of the Armored command's top-notch generals was selected as division commander.

Major General Silvester, former member of the Infantry Board at Fort Benning, was that man.

Back in Benning today, he commands the Seventh Armored Division in the Sand Hill area. As assistant commanders controlling the combat teams, there are Brig. Gen. John B. Murphy, (C. C. "A") and Brig. Gen. John B. Thompson, (C. C. "B") both of whom have been here before the former as company commander and the latter as instructor in the Infantry School. Both combat commanders are also West Point graduates.

ACTIVE ROLE
Long before he became division commander, however, Gen. Silvester had played an active role in the Army's development of armored weapons. In 1935 he began a tour of duty with the 66th Infantry, a light tank regiment. Two years later he was assigned to the Infantry Board here, and in 1939 he was made chief of the tank section of the Infantry School.

General Silvester was transferred to Fort Knox, Ky., in 1940 for active duty with the First Armored Force (as it was then called) since its beginning on July 19, 1941.

VIRGINIA BORN
He was born in Norfolk county, Va., and became a second lieutenant in the Infantry in 1911, immediately upon graduation from the Maryland Agricultural College.

General Silvester has been in Hawaii, and participated in the Mexican expedition in 1916. During the first World War he served at the front with the 30th Infantry and the 7th Infantry, taking part in the Aisne, Marne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives. For extraordinary heroism in action in these battles, he received the Distinguished Service Cross and the Silver Star.

WELL-GROUNDED
Brig. Gen. John B. Murphy, leader of combat command "A," is also well grounded in Armored Command tactics, having served as G-1 at Armored Command Headquarters from August 1 of last year until April 15 of this when he was assigned to the "Lucky 7th" Armored Division.

One of the youngest generals in the Armored Command, he was born in Macedonia, Ia., in 1896 but made Texas his home for several years late. Upon graduating from Amarillo, Texas, high school he spent a year at Texas A & M before entering West Point (U.S.M.A.).

SERVED WITH 83RD
There he earned his B. S. degree and also a commission in the Field Artillery. Stationed at Fort Benning 1926-30, he served as a company commander in the 83rd Field Artillery and later as a battalion adjutant in the outfit which was to make history on Guadalcanal.

Today in Benning, as a Brigadier General, he is still the keen student of military science he was back in school as a company commander. Enthusiastic in his work, (Continued on Page 7)

Private Kissell Up for Murder

Soldier Charged With Slaying of Comrade; Two Others Implicated

Pvt. Albert Kissell went before a general court martial at Fort Benning Wednesday charged with the murder of Pte. Claude A. Alexander of Valparaiso, Ind.

Kissell, whose home is in Corns, N. Y., is accused of having murdered Alexander the night of January 9 by striking him with rocks, cutting and mutilating him and then, with two companions, throwing him into the Chattahoochee river from the Dillingham street bridge in Columbus.

Alexander's body was found down the river on the reservation Feb. 23.

Also held in connection with the murder are Pte. Erschel Hunt, Betsy Lane, Ky., and Pte. Raymond Fortney, of Ohio, Iowa, both of whom face similar court-martial following the trial of Kissell, according to Lieut. Col. William C. Coulbourn, Judge advocate.

Military Discipline In 12 Counties Now Directed By Veal

The conduct of all military personnel in 12 counties surrounding Fort Benning has been placed under the supervision of Major Willie D. Veal, Fort Benning provost marshal, Brig. General Walter S. Fulton, post commander, announced late Wednesday.

The announcement followed the receipt of a letter from Fourth Service Command Headquarters in Atlanta designating the counties. These include Chattahoochee, Russell, Muscogee, Meriwether, Troup, Union, Harris, Talbot, Taylor, Marion, Stewart, and Webster.

All matters relating to the discipline of military personnel in these counties will be cleared through Major Veal's office, General Fulton stated.

That is the rhythm and the cadence of the men in the training unit at the Reception Center at Fort Benning.

Lt. Col. Ulric N. James, commanding officer of the Reception Center, with the cooperation of Major W. C. Tippins, executive officer, and Capt. Fred O. Jackson, aide-de-camp, are working to make the training unit at the Reception Center a model of efficiency.

There were no buildings set aside for school rooms, no teacher to staff these units; just the simple statement from the Army Service Forces that the Reception Center at Benning would be assigned approximately 6,000 men to be trained in this program for not more than 13 weeks.

Soldiers assigned to this program were men who "were unable to read and write English at fourth grade level, who are unable to speak and understand simple English or who are classified in grade V to a state of proficiency which will enable them to proceed with regular basic training."

NOT DISCIPLINARY
At this point it is well to point out that under no circumstances were these training units to be made the reservoir for incorri-

Suntanned and hardened after several months in the depths of the West Coast desert training center, the Seventh Armored Division, under the command of Major General Lindsay McDonald Silvester, this week completed moving into its new home in the Sand Hill Area at Fort Benning.

The Division, which is known as the "Lucky Seventh," was activated and partly trained at Camp Polk, La. More recent maneuvers in the desert have schooled and hardened the troops in armored warfare.

In his return to Fort Benning, General Silvester, "comes back home" in a sense for it was at this post that he attended the Advanced Officers Course at The Infantry School in 1923. Instead of returning to the post alone, however, he brings with him a division of men, preparing to tackle the enemy.

Upon his graduation in 1924 from the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., General Silvester became an instructor in the 67th Infantry at Fort Benning in June, 1920. In service since, now for the first time in months the "Lucky Seventh" has established a record among the Armored Division for continued accomplishment.

Assistant commanders of the Seventh Armored controlling the combat teams are Brig. Gen. John B. Murphy, of Combat "A," and Brig. Gen. John B. Thompson, Combat "B."

Members of General Silvester's Staff are: Col. W. P. Shepard, Chief of Staff; Lieut. Col. Byron C. DeLaMater, Adjutant General; Capt. Fred O. Jackson, aide-de-camp; Major John V. Macwell, G-1; Lieut. Col. E. W. Murray, G-2; Lieut. Col. Jack H. Griffith, G-3; and Lieut. Col. Andrew J. Adams, G-4.

TRAINED BY 3rd
The Seventh Armored was partly trained by the former Third Armored Division. The Division spent weeks of basic training at Camp Polk, was officially reported to Armored Force Headquarters at Fort Knox, Ky., and was having been activated. Setting a pace which it has not slowed down, the "Lucky Seventh" is known far and wide as being one of the best trained armored divisions in the Armored Command.

Coming to Fort Benning, the Division takes the Sand Hill Area, which formerly was the home and training grounds for Patton's Second Armored Division and more recently for General Newkirk's Tenth Armored Division.

On the first day of its activation, Gen. Silvester explained to the personnel of the Division "you have given every ounce of energy to the cause of making the Seventh Armored such a well trained unit that it will be able to

meet successfully any enemy against which it may operate." It was a fast-moving business that took place in Louisiana last year—and every since. A new armored division was trained there in less than ever known in the history of the Armored Force—and that division was the Seventh Armored Division.

Using the Third Armored Division's equipment, tanks, trucks, weapons, kitchens and time, completion of the Seventh's first training, "Marked the culmination of a training period which is unique in our service," Maj. Gen. Alvin C. Gillem, Jr., commanding the Second Armored Corps stated at the activation.

An all-out effort during perfect weather won warm praise from (Continued on Page 11)

LIFE POLICIES IN FORCE HIT A NEW HIGH

Half-billion Dollars Expected August 31; 476 Million Already In

A late check of national service life insurance in force at Fort Benning as of July 31 shows a total of approximately \$476,000,000. Lt. John W. Iizer, post insurance officer, announced this week.

The insurance officer stated that another report is due at the end of the current month at which time it is believed that the total will pass the half-billion dollar mark.

Insurance officers of the several units at Fort Benning are engaged in a concerted all-out drive to encourage military personnel to take out national service life insurance in the maximum amount of \$10,000 allowed.

All personnel inducted into the armed forces may sign up for life insurance without a physical examination within 120 days after induction. Between April 12 and August 10, personnel, regardless of length of service, was permitted to take out insurance without the physical. Since that date the examination has been waived only in the case of those serving 120 days or less.

Reception Center Tackles Terrific Job Of Training Colored ASTP Soldiers

Tremendous Strides Made Since June To Care For 6,000 Men

"One, two, three, four; one, two, three, four; one, two, three, four; front to rear, cover down, head and eyes, off the ground; one, two, three, four; one, two, three, four; six to the front, three to the rear, that's the way, do it here; one, two, three, four," soldiers from the Special Training Units, Fort Benning, sing as they go marching down the hot Georgia road, on the way to becoming some of Uncle Sam's best-trained colored soldiers in the Army today.

That is the rhythm and the cadence of the men in the training unit at the Reception Center at Fort Benning.

Lt. Col. Ulric N. James, commanding officer of the Reception Center, with the cooperation of Major W. C. Tippins, executive officer, and Capt. Fred O. Jackson, aide-de-camp, are working to make the training unit at the Reception Center a model of efficiency.

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Pin-Up Girl Of The Week

HEADQUARTERS HONEY—Now, fellows, if you can just drag your eyes down here a moment, we'll be glad to give you more particulars on Liz Morgan, the luscious beauty you've been gazing at for hours. . . Elizabeth, as she's more properly known, is a real, honest-to-goodness Georgia Peach. . . Yeh, man, she was born and raised right here in Columbus, so don't ever let us hear you lads from up north complaining that you've been at Benning so many months and have never seen a femme peach, Georgia variety. . . Because vouder she is, posed or poised as the case may be, for your approval. . . John Robert Powers must have passed up Columbus and Benning in his search for long-stemmed American Beauties because Liz Morgan certainly could qualify. . . And this lovely, believe it or not, has been right in our midst now for over a year and a half as a civilian in employee at post headquarters. . . She's now employed in the adjutant's office as secretary to Capt. Harry L. Shoemaker, Jr., and handles all details on the issuance of the post's daily bulletin. . . But Liz takes a little time off for her favorite sports of badminton and swimming, and it was during one of the latter moments that our alert photog caught her gazing wistfully at the warm Georgia sun and billowy clouds. . . This photog, incidentally, is practically the first to discover her photogenic beauty, because she swears she's never been in a beauty contest of any kind. . . Liz Morgan was graduated from Columbus High School and also attended Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville as well as Columbia University's Medical Center back in the days when she thought she wanted to be a nurse. . . But a business career was more promising and she came home and to Benning, much to our elation. . . And, best of all, there's still hope, fellows, because Liz is single and all, there's still hope to change that status right now. . . MOR-

(Continued on Page 11)

To The 'Lucky Seventh'

The officers and men of Fort Benning welcome this opportunity to extend greeting to the Commanding General of the 7th Armored Division, Major General Silvester, and to the officers and men of his command.

The rumbling tanks of the "Lucky Seventh" Division are a welcome sight to us all.

We know that you are hardened by training at Camp Polk, La., and more recently by training on the desert on the West Coast, and we know also that the personnel of the Seventh Armored Division is keyed to fulfill its mission. We are proud to have this division stationed here.

The facilities of the Post—recreational, social, athletic—are open to the men of the Seventh. May their stay here be enjoyable and their training valuable.

WALTER S. FULTON,
Brig. Gen., U. S. A.
Commanding, Fort Benning.



MICHEL DE BOURBON, direct descendant of the kings of France, has enrolled in a special class for foreign nationals in the 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School at Fort Benning. Included in the class are a number of Frenchmen, Filipinos, Chinese, Hawaiians, Japanese, Spaniards and Americans. DeBourbon is shown with Lt. Col. Charles W. Colston during a mechanical instruction period. One of his two brothers is serving in the Norwegian Air Force. (Infantry School photo.)

Scion Of French Bourbon Kings Trains In 1st STR

Michel de Bourbon Is One Of Three Brothers In America

Michel de Bourbon, direct descendant of the kings who ruled France for nearly a thousand years, is toiling under the hot Georgia sun, training to help free his homeland. He's a member of the class of French officers and candidates in the 12th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School.

Born in Paris, France, young de Bourbon came to the United States in 1941. Arriving at Fort Benning a few weeks ago from his home in New York, he began the four-month course of intensive study and tough practical work. He's working harder than ever before, but finds the training intensely interesting.

Some of his French classmates may find language a barrier at times, but not Candidate de Bourbon. In addition to fluent English, he speaks French, German, Italian, and Danish. Upon graduation from The Infantry School, he hopes to serve as an interpreter or liaison officer for the French forces.

Candidate de Bourbon has two brothers. One, a pilot in the Royal Norwegian Air Force, is stationed at Toronto, Canada. The other is attending school in Massachusetts. In addition to fluent English, he speaks French, German, Italian, and Danish.

Master Hypnotist Is With Third Regiment

Because he must have certain conditions before he can successfully work with his hypnotism, it is doubtful that Russell B. Holloway of the 28th company, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, ever will be able to exercise his hypnotic powers over the enemy after he becomes a combat platoon leader.

At the present time, Holloway employs his ability to dominate another person's mind merely to amuse and confound his barracks mates, selecting his subjects and then directing them through ridiculous moves of which they later have no memory.

Holloway, a youngster of 23, comes from Oklahoma City and was a law student before entering the Army. He acquired his mesmeristic powers through association in college with a youth who had made a study of the subject for several years and had read many rare books on the practice. Holloway shared a room with him for a year.

TEACHER A MASTER
The officer candidate insists his teacher was a master but if the demonstration he staged Sunday morning was on the level, and it certainly seemed to be, then Holloway, too, is a master. His barracks mates, moreover, swear by the authenticity of other demonstrations that Holloway has put on.

In Sunday's show, Holloway selected four men at random and endeavored first to put them to sleep. In so doing, he had to have absolute quiet in the barracks. After the preliminary test he decided that J. D. Bray to be the most susceptible and cooperative of the subjects and from that point on concentrated his attention on that candidate.

After putting Bray to sleep, Holloway woke him up and then proceeded to put him through the paces of what he described as a post-hypnotic stage. Under this influence and acting on the previous directions of the "master mind," Bray got up, dressed and ran down to the mess hall and procured a lemon which he devoured with relish, insisting all the time the fruit was an orange and was "sweet as sugar."

IMMUNE TO PAIN
At certain signals from Holloway, Bray also exhibited immunity to pain, allowing himself to be struck and pinched without apparently being aware of the action of his assailant.

Holloway uses no flourishes on his subjects. He looks at them steadily and talks in a low, soothing tone, coaxing them to relax and to concentrate on him. He repeats phrases over and over as relaxation depends upon the subjects he employs. A trick of making his voice seem to come from a great and hollow distance. The subjects are brought out of the hypnotic trance when he recites a phrase previously agreed upon between them and the practitioner.

Officers may wear any ribbons they earned while enlisted men.

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Dozen WAC Officers Arrive

First To Get Duty Other Than Corps Administration Work

Twelve officers of the Women's Army Corps, arriving at Fort Benning late last week, are the first group of WAC officers to be assigned to the post for duty in jobs other than corps administration.

The officers, all second lieutenants, were given temporary assignments in the Station Complement.

Names of the officers and their temporary assignments are as follows: Second Lieut. Carolyn Pratt, of Detroit, Mich., assigned to duty with the WAC Detachment Station Complement; Second Lieut. Jessie Lee Gaines, Miami, Fla., Civilian Personnel Branch, Post Headquarters; Second Lieut. Edith S. Boehm, Vineland, N. J., Supply Division; Second Lieut. Ruth F. Chelbas, Rutherford, N. J., assigned as assistant adjutant, Reception Center; Second Lieut. Loretta F. Wirth, Chicago, Ill., assistant to Army Exchange Officer; Second Lieut. Florence B. Hamsher, East Rochester, N. Y., Special Service Branch; Second Lieut. Cecelia A. Stankiewicz, Milwaukee, Wis., Insurance Officer, Reception Center; Second Lieut. Kathleen V. Hawes, Washington, D. C., WAC Detachment, Station Complement; Second Lieut. Veronica E. Kelly, Kenilworth, N. J., Supply Division; Second Lieut. Frances L. Hart, Rawlins, Wyoming, Public Relations Division; Second Lieut. Louis A. Aron, St. Paul, Minn., Special Service Branch; and Second Lieut. Dorothy B. Phillips, Rudyard, Mont., Supply Division.

The assignment of WAC officers to Fort Benning carries out the policy of the War Department in placing members of the Corps in positions where they may supplant general service officers for combat duty.

Already at Fort Benning many enlisted personnel in the WAC have taken over jobs formerly held by general service enlisted men who by now have been freed for full field duty.

Frenchmen Marvel At Machine Gun Crew's Precision

During the past week, the members of the French group who form two platoons of the 12th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, were strongly impressed by several of the demonstrations staged by the Infantry School for their instruction, and that of other students of the class.

Most intriguing, however, were the demonstrations of machine gun drill by the non-coms used by The Infantry School for the purpose. Anything they do looks so very easy that the student group of Frenchmen wonder why they cannot duplicate the feat of going into action in eight seconds or out of action in six and one-half seconds. Well, with another 100 hours or so of machine gun training to go yet, there is still plenty of hope for these men of good will.

The machine gun demonstration men do an expert job. Their ease, precision, and speed of action put them in the class of real champions, and they are as enjoyable to watch as crack tennis or ball players, and about as easy to imitate.

Lawson Field Executive Made Lieut. Colonel

The promotion of Major William A. Capers, executive officer of Lawson Field, to the rank of lieutenant colonel has been announced at Lawson Field headquarters.

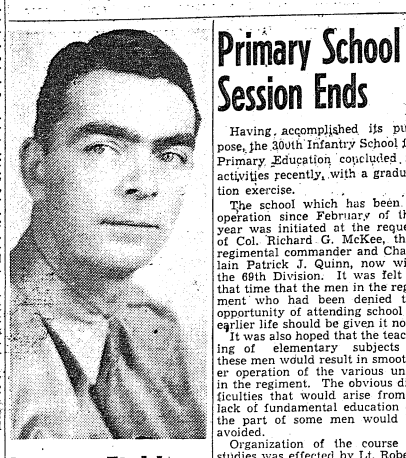
Col. Capers, a native of South Carolina, is a graduate of the Inman High School, Inman, S. C., and received his A. B. degree from the Citadel, Charleston.

He was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant June 1, 1930. Before being called to active duty with the Army Air Forces he spent six months as superintendent of a CCC camp. Here he directed the men in soil conservation activities, building waterways, tree planting, fence construction and other necessary work to improve the soil.

He also spent some time as a surveyor doing instrument work, drafting, sketching and making field notes on highway survey projects. Prior to his present duties as executive officer of Lawson Field, Colonel Capers was commanding officer of the Base Squadron, Legal Officer and trial judge advocate of Lawson Field. He received the promotion to major on March 15, 1942.



NEW ARMY AIR FORCES INSIGNIA—Visibility is increased 50 percent by a changeover to a new insignia shown here. The white star on a field of blue is retained, but a white rectangle has been added on either side, the entire device enclosed by a red border. The officers, left to right: Capt. P. A. Whitfield, of Florence, Miss.; Col. Thomas W. Baxter, commanding officer of Bolling Field, Md.; Clark Coleman, Washington, D. C., and Capt. J. W. Barron, Yeadon, Pa. g



Primary School Session Ends

Having accomplished its purpose, the 300th Infantry School for Primary Education concluded its activities recently, with a graduation exercise.

The school which has been in operation since February of this year was initiated at the request of Col. Richard G. McKee, then regimental commander and Chaplain Patrick J. Quinn, now with the 69th Division. It was felt at that time that the men in the regiment who had been denied the opportunity of attending school in earlier life should be given it now.

It was also hoped that the teaching of elementary subjects to these men would result in smoother operation of the various units in the regiment. The obvious difficulties that would arise from a lack of fundamental education on the part of some men would be avoided.

After 9 Years Sarge Furloughs In Phenix City

Sergeant Albert A. Gaydos of Headquarters Company, First Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, decided, after nine years, that he'd take a furlough. So the Sarge up and packs and lights out—for Phenix City, Ala.

The sergeant has a whole plan of kinfolk in and around his home town of Bridgeport, Conn., but that was just the trouble. "There were so many of them that I figured he couldn't get around to see all of them. And if he slighted any of them, there might be hard feeling. So he's back from his furlough spent across the Chattahoochee—and glad to be back, too."

Sergeant Gaydos takes pride in his 29 years of continuous service. After he first enlisted in Company L, 19th Infantry, back in February, 1914, the re-enlisting habit took hold and he's been in the Army ever since. During that time he specialized successively as a carpenter, supply clerk, saddler, and cook. Joining the 1st Student Training Regiment on January 1, 1941, the sergeant has been assigned since April of that year to Headquarters Company, commanded by Captain Curtis J. Ivey.

WAC And Soldier Supply Melody In H.C. Area

There's melody in Harmony Church area—and rightly so. Two standout reasons for it are Corporal Alta Riffle of the 84th WAC Detachment and Corporal Murray Austrian, director of the ASTP dance band. The former is a vocalist who volunteers her services for the entertainment of the area and the latter is the musical and entertainment director for the basic training center special service office.

While attending Boxley High School in Columbus, Ohio, Cpl. Riffle wrote for the school paper, played violin in the school symphony orchestra, participated in dramatic productions and sang in several stage musicals. The latter talent, however, is the one which she has given the most emphasis.

After her graduation from high school, she was discovered by Frankie Masters, headliner, in his "Search for Talent" contest conducted by RKO. This led to appearances with the bands of Harry Martin and Jack Richardson. She also sang in a Methodist church choir and broadcast over station WOSU, each week. She also worked as a teletype operator and was thus engaged when she enlisted in the WAC.

Her basic training was received at Fort Des Moines. She also completed the Adjutant General's course at Russell Hill, Ark. She likes to sing for soldiers because they are so enthusiastic but her heart interest lies in the navy. Cpl. Riffle is assigned to the Supply Room at Regimental Headquarters of the Third Student Training Regiment.

Cpl. Austrian has developed a fine dance orchestra in the Training Center. He is an experienced band leader and prior to his entry into the service, directed several well known bands including the Capitol Theater band in New York City. He organized and directed his own band which played engagements at the Royal Palm Club in Miami and the Latin Quarter Club in Miami Beach.

B. Russell, now special service officer of the regiment, who carried out the program, until May. At that time the project was taken over successively by Lt. Ubaldio Alessandrini, now overseas, and Lt. William J. O'Connor who directed the school until it closed.

Of 272 men to start courses in reading and writing at the school, approximately 200 were able to complete their studies. Of the remaining number, some forty men were lost to the regiment because of over-age disabilities.

It is felt that the training given would approximate the completion of grade five of ordinary grammar school education.

Every Rose Has Its Thorn

They were hot and tired and a little dirty as what company wouldn't be after a four-day bivouac. But the members of the 10th Company, First Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School were happy.

Their bivouac problem ended at noon on Thursday and they had no classes until Friday morning. That meant an afternoon off and an early getaway to Columbus for shopping. The getaway was early enough but—

No one told them the stores closed at noon on Thursdays in Columbus.

128 Reception Center Troops Awarded Medals

A group of 128 colored enlisted men at Fort Benning's Reception Center have been awarded the Army's Good Conduct Medal for exemplary service, it was announced today by Lieut. Col. Ulric N. James, commanding officer, of the center.

These enlisted men were presented with the decorations before a mass formation of recently-inducted soldiers in the Special Training Regiment, at the Center. Other groups of colored soldiers have been presented with the medals at previous ceremonies at the Reception Center. To be eligible for the award, an enlisted man, under current regulations, must either have completed a three-year tour of duty in the Regular Army, or completed a year's service in the Army of the United States since Pearl Harbor.

In the final stages of the Tunisian campaign, American barbed wire were so relentless that German prisoners asked to be shown the "automatic artillery" of their captors.

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...or how to be at home in Hawaii

There are two ways to greet a friend in Hawaii. Aloha No, says the native, and Have a "Coke", says the sailor. Both expressions carry the same note of welcome and affection. From Honolulu to Hartford, Coca-Cola has become the symbol of the pause that refreshes—the gracious introduction between kindly-minded strangers.

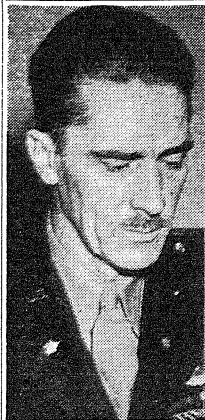
"Coke"=Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".
Coca-Cola
—the global high-sign

Hollywood Sound Man Sweats-out Gold Bars

Phillips Recorded Epochal 'Gone With the Wind' Film

Russell E. Phillips, who recorded the sound for some of the greatest moving pictures ever produced in Hollywood and, in so doing, associated with most of the screen's luminaries, is currently sweating out his second lieutenant's bars under the fierce Georgia sun as an 18th Company candidate in the 3rd STB of the Infantry School. Phillips, a ruggedly good looking guy, came into the Army about nine months ago via the ERC route and because of his experience in the studios of Hollywood was assigned as a sound recorder to the First Signal Corps Mobile Photographic Laboratory at Fort Benning. Phillips, who is now based at the General Depot, San Bernardino, Calif. He climbed rapidly up the enlisted men's rating ladder, achieving the rank of third grade, before applying for OCS. He admits that the infantry was branches for a commission but now that he is here and has undergone some of the severe phases of the training he likes it. "Boy, it is plenty tough," he says with a grin, "but I feel a lot better with it and I am glad I am here."

When the going gets really strenuous, he gets inspiration from a large photograph of his beautiful wife, "Jerry," who occupies a prominent position on his barracks shelf. Mrs. Phillips is not associated with the moving picture business in any capacity, the candidate will tell you with what seems to be satisfaction and pride.



COLONEL REED G. LANDIS, newly appointed commanding officer of the First Troop Carrier Command, Army Air Forces, of which Lawson Field, Fort Benning is a component part. The son of Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Landis, the colonel is a native of Chicago and Indianapolis. He has been in the air forces since 1917, and served with British and later American air squadrons in France as a combat pilot during the last war. (U. S. Army Air Forces Photo.)

WAC Privileges Made Public

Additional benefits available to members of the Women's Army Corps as soon as they have taken the oath as WAC's were listed in an announcement today at post headquarters.

Upon induction into the army, every member of the WAC will be eligible for National Service Life Insurance, the announcement disclosed, and will also be authorized to use the free mail privilege. The insurance may be applied for immediately after taking the oath, and may be issued without a physical examination if taken out within 120 days after induction.

As in the case of other members of the army, pay of WAC's who die in the service is payable to dependents for a period of six months thereafter.

Further it was added that WAC's may apply for family allowances for dependent children, mothers, brothers, sisters, and other relatives, not including husbands. However, members of this new unit are eligible to receive regular family allowances from husbands in the service, and those who are receiving government compensations for the death of husbands in the service will continue to draw such pensions.

It Adds Up To 300; Figure It Up Yourself

Sgt. Dyer of Service Co., 300th Infantry, who has a natural bent for mathematics came up with an amusing and interesting item recently while kicking around some figures in his head.

There are three Infantry regiments in the School Troops Brigade of the Infantry School: the 124th Alligators of the 1st Infantry, the 176th Spirits of the Main Post and the 300th Infantry in the Frying Pan area.

Here is the item: 124 plus 176 equals 300! Get it?

War Department Forbids Compiling Of Military Names

The War Department has issued warning against the compiling of lists of names and addresses of military personnel by civilian groups and clubs, according to an announcement by Major H. C. Chapman, post intelligence officer.

The lists, according to the War Department, endangers military security "because they combine with the name of an individual, his unit designation and geographical location."

The warning added that while the motives prompting compilations of this nature are not condemned, "there is a tendency to overlook the fact that publication of these lists subjects the overall distribution to unauthorized scrutiny."

Clubs, organizations or groups which make such compilations are asked by the War Department to discontinue them.

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Enjoy a Delicious Home-Cooked Meal at **CHEROKEE GRILL** 914 Broadway

DINNER: Every Evening from 5:30 to 8:30
LUNCH: Sunday Only from 12 Noon to 2 P. M.

Recommended by Duncan Hines in 1943 Edition of "Adventures In Good Eating" Cherokee Grill

1st Sergeants' Luncheon Held

4th SC Officer Discusses Education Program For Soldiers

Education and the non-military activities of soldiers were the twin subjects discussed at the First Sergeants' Luncheon at Service Club No. 5 in the Harmony Church area last Thursday.

The subject of education was presented by Captain W. A. Clark, of the Army Educational and Morale Program, Fourth Service Command, Atlanta; while workers from the USO-Travelers' Aid, the Army-Navy-YMCA-USO, and the YWCA in Columbus presented the subject of activities of the soldier in a non-military nature and how to use these facilities. Sgt. Colonus Davis, toastmaster at the luncheon, introduced the special guests.

Cpl. Henry Baskett of the 3rd Company, Provisional Truck Regiment, sang numbers learned when he was a member of the famous Hall-Johnson Choir before entering the Army.

Captain Clark, presenting the education program of the Fourth Service Command, spoke of the vast opportunities offered the individual soldier through Army Extension Courses and the specialist training programs set up by the Army for individual or class instruction.

These courses are available at a

Parachute School PRO Is Captain

First Lieutenant John E. Minter, public relations officer of the Parachute School at Fort Benning, has been promoted to the rank of captain, it was announced Saturday.

Qualifying with the original 501st Parachute Battalion, Captain Minter has been in the paratroops for three and a half exciting years. During this time, he journeyed to Panama with the first paratroop group to leave the continental United States.

While participating in a routine jump in Panama, Minter hit off eight feet of its wing, and at the same time breaking all of his ribs, cracking a collar bone, collapsing one lung, and paralyzing one leg. He remained unconscious for eight days. But eight months later he was back on active duty.

The captain is a native of Columbus, having graduated from Columbus High School. Later he attended Mercer College, Macon, Ga. He is the son of John E. Minter, president of Dixie Brick Company in Columbus, and now resides with his wife and family at 2800 Tenth Street.

small cost to the soldier and may be taken in a group—with reduced cost to the individual soldier—or individually. Also the Government has just completed a self-teaching group which enables the soldier to take any course—64 of them in all—at any time that his leisure will permit.

300th Infantry Graduates 68 Demolitionists

The 300th Infantry Demolition School has concluded its second period of instruction and graduated thirty-four men who had attended the school for two weeks. The first class, also of thirty-four men, was graduated from the school on July 25.

The Demolition School, according to Lt. Frank G. King, Director, endeavors to give a complete, though concentrated, course in the use of dynamite, TNT, and other standard military and commercial explosives, to clear obstacles from the path of advancing troops, to prepare defensive works, and to lay booby traps. Both electrical and non-electrical charges are studied in the course, which is augmented by analysis of demolition methods, used by the Germans in North Africa and the Japs in the Pacific Battlegrounds. Use of rocket launchers, Molotov cocktails, standard and improvised grenades, and flame throwers is discussed.

Throughout the course, practical work is emphasized. It's hard work, with plenty of digging and some danger, for work with explosives allows no bungling.

The school offers its moments of fun, particularly in the study of booby traps. Instructors offer prizes for the most ingenious

Army To Pick Specialists From Military Personnel

A recent War Department memorandum reaching Fort Benning states that the army is now approaching its maximum planned strength and directs commanding officers to fill vacancies in specialized posts from qualified military ranks rather than civilian circles.

Save in particular categories, notably those of chaplains, doctors, dentists and veterinarians, the army feels that within its own ranks it has personnel capable of performing most of the necessary functions of military administration and that these persons have, in addition to such accomplishments, had military training and indoctrination.

The practice hereafter will be to reassign an officer when necessary to a post for which his previous education and training fits him more exactly than the position he now occupies. Alternatively, in the absence of an already commissioned and qualified officer an enlisted man may be directly commissioned and invested with the position.

Jeeps, cabins, and miscellaneous equipment (as it might be found on the battlefield) all serve as traps for the unwary. The night work, which involves ingenious use of smoke pots and the explosion of mine fields via booby traps emphasizes the realism which permeates the instruction.

First Regiment EM's Advance

Colonel John S. Roosa, commanding officer of the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, recently announced the promotions of the following enlisted men:

To staff sergeant — Sergeant Ernest King, Techn. 4th Gr. Earnest Loylate, Techn. 4th Gr. Frederick Schelach, Techn. 4th Gr. Wilbert L. Wagner.

To sergeant — Corporal Edward L. Bellevue, Corporal Samuel P. Kasterton, Corporal Thomas M. Towles.

To technician 4th grade — Corporal George Guba, Techn. 5th Gr. Charles R. Benson, Techn. 5th Gr. Edgar Brown, Techn. 5th Gr.

Harvey D. Bufkin, Techn. 5th Gr. Richard C. Carney, Techn. 5th Gr. Albert J. Miller, Techn. 5th Gr. Wilfred E. Toppin, Techn. 5th Gr. Elwood T. Washington.

To corporal — Techn. 5th Gr. Raymond Harris, Techn. 5th Gr. Worth M. Johnson, Pfc. Paul J. Fraytic, Pfc. Oscar E. Howard.

To technician 5th grade — Pfc. Lue M. Baylor, Paul Ferrell, Donald W. Hendricks, Worth M. Johnson, Rohan Jones, Graham Lawson, Jr., Robert L. Romy, Arnold Temple, John Washington, Louis E. White, George E. Wilson, William O. Wyatt, Edward P. Zarecki and Pvt. Edward A. Colson, Robert N. Hyde, Roger Morse, Hercules Saunders, Ulysses Tyson, Louis Wilson, Jr.

Pick up nothing in battle areas. It's a booby trap, being sorry afterwards won't help.

OFFICERS!
DRAW GOODS AT Q. M.
HAVE YOUR SHIRTS, SLACKS & CAP
MADE-TO-MEASURE AT
Harmony Tailoring Shop
1140 1/2 Broadway Dial 3-7468



Perch this velveteen beau-catcher atop your curls... then read the compliments in his eyes. Beautiful in rich black to give your face a tender, delicate glow.

HEADS UP... HEARTS UP in

Sweetheart Fashions



For the most lovable-looking creature... sophisticated black velvet gown... soft as a kitten, flattering as moonlight. Figure-flattering peplum with lace accents. The sweetheart of all evening dresses to steal his heart and make him think of wedding rings.

29.50

Feminine heartbeats are still the same... they dress to please their sweetheart. This black velvet dress is the essence of sweet femininity, touched off with delicate blue lace. Sizes 12 to 20.

17.50

Wear them with your steal-a-kiss fashions... Peacock's black suede "Merman" shoe... as romantically inclined as Cinderella's slipper.

10.95



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FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1943

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"A Christian should cooperate in giving back to the human person the dignity given to it by God... should oppose the excessive herding of men, as if they were a mass without a soul."

—Pope Pius XII.

Over-Optimism Now Can Prove Disastrous

America's confidence in ultimate victory of the United Nations over the Axis powers is rapidly becoming over-optimistic. An individual, and assuredly a nation, must have faith in his own power but should never achieve cocksureness or overconfidence.

Every day in this country one hears stories and rumors that the war will be over by Christmas. Some go a week further and say the New Year; others, Easter. Call it "wishful thinking" if you like that term, but many of the people subscribing to those thoughts firmly believe what they say. They actually DO think the war will be short from this point.

Misled by our apparent abundance of comparatively minor victories at this juncture coupled with one or two "breaks of the game," many people feel it's all over now but the shouting.

Yes, it is all over—all over but the SHOOTING.

A beautiful job was done in North Africa, Pantelleria, Sicily. Gen. MacArthur sees a certain Japanese downfall, and Admiral Halsey says we will land on the soil of Japan proper. Meantime the work of our armed forces goes ahead in the Southwest Pacific and on many other fronts. Russia is pushing Germany.

True we have been meeting with a nice brand of success in our latter efforts, and we have been the first of the tottering triumvirate of Axis dictators to topple. Rumors are rife of a Hitler collapse, dissension and a military government in Nazi Germany.

Stories like the recent one from Switzerland which foresaw the war's end within the next five to nine months make very comforting reading. They are nice to hear about, but the difficulty is they build up a false sense of security.

And what does this bring about on the home front? Production of vital war material lags, and the production job is steep enough with the critical shortage of labor in strategic areas.

We must not lose sight of the fact that the entire continent of Europe must yet be invaded by ground forces of the United Nations. So far there has been nothing but air blows struck by our own Army Air Forces and the Royal Air Force. The homeland of Japan lies almost unscathed.

Air power will give—as it already has—a fine account of itself in the crushing and total destruction of fascist influences in our world. But look at the huge task ahead of us.

Rather than these rosy tales which all of us have heard and even spread in some cases, let us all work a bit harder, do our jobs better, and this war will be won with a minimum of wasted time and motion.

—S.A.K.

Soldiers Should Use Voting Privileges

Probably no other people in the world do more complaining about government than Americans, yet no other people can as easily correct the shortcomings of their legislators than we.

However, the number of people who do not exercise this privilege for which lives have been lost in plenty and are still being lost is immense. The truth is a shockingly large number of United States citizens are too confused, lazy mentally to exert themselves in the performance of what is their duty as citizens viz: to vote and so conscientiously.

The Government is going to considerable trouble to facilitate voting on the part of soldiers and it jolly well behooves the G. I.'s to take advantage of this privilege, carefully considering the merits of the people they elect and refrain from carelessly and blithely casting the ballot.

In the present contingency we need first rate people in control of our government. The authorities have no wish to influence you as to what party you vote for. All they ask is that you do vote and vote honestly.

Cards requesting an absentee ballot may be had from your first sergeant or, alternatively from the Secretary of State of your own state capital.

—T. D.

Why Lunch In Field Always Tastes Better

As a tactical officer in the First Student Training Regiment one often hears such expressions as "I wonder why the chow is always better when we're in the field," or "Why don't we get food like this when we eat in the mess hall," or "I suppose that since we had a good meal in the field this noon we won't have much of a meal tonight" and various other ways of expressing the same thing.

In this connection there are several reasons why these remarks are made. For one reason, and possibly the chief one, food always tastes better out in the open, even though there are drawbacks, such as flies, ants and other insects to contend with. Also, generally, when the meal is served in the field, the personnel has just completed a considerable amount of outdoor exercise which gives them a much bigger and better appetite, than if they had spent their time indoors in a lecture or study hall. There is a "something" about being out in the open that gives each individual a sort of inside glow that one that cleans and clears his

mind and body as well, and prepares him for a good hearty meal to fill up the void.

In addition the meal that is served in the field is generally a combination of both the noon and night meals. This is done because the noon meal, as planned on the menus, is not as hearty as the evening meal, and as such would not be sufficient in body to carry the individual undergoing such strenuous exercise.

—ANNOYOUS, 1ST. STR.

Subterfuge Is Cheap Way To Corner Officers

There is a certain cheap subterfuge occasionally resorted to by enlisted men in intercourse with officers which the officers usually fall for. It goes something like this: The enlisted man has some gripe or grudge concerning which he feels it would be impertinent to speak in the ordinary course so, with a show of specious candor he approaches the officer and says, "Sir, may I speak to you as man to man?" or "May I talk to you out of line?" The formula varies in wording.

Thus addressed the officer feels it would be un-manly to refuse, says "yes" and, often as not subjects himself to some insinuation which he is tactically powerless to resist.

Now such an approach is a moral cowardice since from the orthodox traditions of the national sense of democracy and "fair play" it ostensibly puts the officer in the light of a prig if he refuses.

It is, however, his right and, indeed duty to decline such a proposal since the implication is that the officer would be capable of declining to hear a legitimate cause for complaint in his official capacity. There is nothing either in specific army regulations or in unwritten traditions which inhibits officers being spoken to on any reasonable subject and the positions of "enlisted man to officer" and "man to man" are not opposed in nature. The trick we mention is an abuse of a kindly human weakness and should not be tolerated.

—T. D.

Limited Service Ruling Is A Wise Decision

Whatever practical effect the recent regulation abolishing limited service may have it apparently does one thing which is obviously desirable: it facilitates the discharge from military service of unfit persons which thus far has been a tedious and long drawn out process.

Now obviously it would not be feasible to dismiss men from the Army because they're rather better than in. No doubt the number of men is very small which enters military service entirely of its own volition with enthusiasm and with other alternatives. However, most people, after they have adjusted themselves to their new environment are at least reconciled and reasonably happy and some like it a very great deal.

There are, none the less, a certain few who are constitutionally incapable of reconciling themselves to the change. Most of these, indeed are people who have never adjusted themselves to any environment. They are the chronically discontented who are always at odds with their family, their neighbors and society in general. They think they are abused, neglected and unappreciated and being emotionally unbalanced they cannot be reached by reason and must be dealt with through the medium of neuro-psychiatric therapy.

It costs as much to equip and administer a good and useful soldier as it does an unwilling and useless one. In fact the bad ones cost more in the way of time and effort on the part of military authorities and he pays no dividends. Any man who wants to get out of the Army as intensely as some of these people do are much better off than in. Even if, as might be pleaded, this could encourage malingering it is not the less desirable because the chronic malingerer is, ipso facto, a neurotic.

Now must it be forgotten that this measure will facilitate the release of those sad cases who have genuine and tangible afflictions which render them unfit for military life. It is saddening to see some of these poor men with trail bodies and lamed legs or feet uncomplainingly going about their duties and doing their handicapped best. The discretionary power apparently given to commanding officers will certainly be more effective than the routine formalities which have been entailed heretofore.

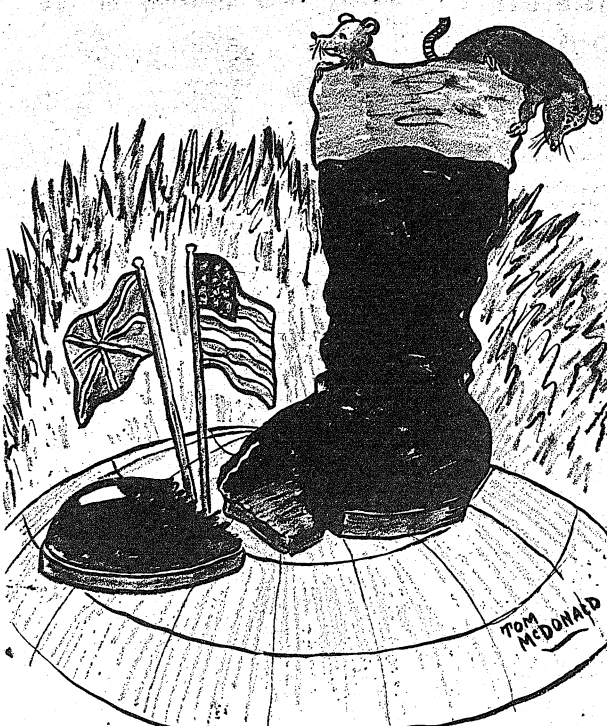
—T. D.

A prophet is not without honor save in his own country. And that may be because he asks to honor and save our country without profit.

The school that always advocates "self-expression" always seems to assume it is a good thing to express.

There is nothing wrong with America's ideals. But something is wrong with the way we have served them. We must fight not only the outer enemy who threatens these ideals but the inner weakness which has kept us from attaining them.

Where Will They Go From Here?



USO Presents—

SKATING PARTIES, FRIED CHICKEN AND A RECITAL BY LA PANVINI

By PVT. SHELDON A. KEITEL
The new director at the Army-Navy YMCA-USO in Columbus, Mr. G. W. Avison, promises a grand time and the coolest spot in town at the skating parties Monday through Friday evenings at 8 p. m. on the patio at the club. The Tuesday night dance at the USO will feature the orchestra of the 176th Infantry. Another dance will be sponsored Saturday. Both start at 8:30 p. m. (EWT). Fifty servicemen are guests each Sunday night at the Army-Navy USO for the Fellowship Hour held on the second floor of the club. Starting at 8:30 p. m. (EWT), the affair includes supper, a talk and singing.

Grace Panvinia, opera singer of the Cincinnati Opera company, will be guest artist Tuesday at 8:45 p. m. (EWT) at Ninth Street USO. Among other accomplishments she has worked with the renowned Sigmund Romberg. The entire USO group of Columbus will combine to sponsor a formal dance Thursday, August 26, at the Ninth Street USO auditorium. It bodes to be a really big affair.

Mrs. Mary Johnson, hostess at the Salvation Army USO in Columbus who is pinch-hitting for Miss Mel Tolbert while the latter is on vacation, announces the program for the following week:

An ice cream party will be given Thursday night at 8:30 p. m. (EWT) in the social hall at the club by the girls' council. The movie Friday night at 8:30 p. m. (EWT) will be the nautical "The Fleet's In". The 176th Infantry band will play for the musical program Saturday at 8 p. m. (EWT). Edgar White, blind pianist, will entertain Sunday afternoon.

Southern fried chicken will be the piece de resistance at a dinner scheduled for noon Sunday at the Phenix City Salvation Army USO. The meal will be prepared in the kitchen at the club, Mrs. Kathleen Smith, program director, announced. Prices will be the minimum as the dinner will not be given to make a profit, she said. Reservations are necessary. The treasure hunt originally set for last night has been moved up for tonight, Thursday, Aug. 19.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

T. P. TRIES TO AROUSE MAC'S INTEREST IN ALL THINGS LITERARY

BY S-GT. TOM McDONALD

On occasional weekday afternoons, my commanding officer, Colonel T. P. Swampwater, likes to put aside the trials and tribulations of his every day chores and discuss literature or some other highly aesthetic subject, with whomever is handy. On this remorseful afternoon I happened to be the victim.

"Sergeant!" he bellows, "drag up a chair, take a stick of my Class B imported chewing gum and tell me exactly what you think of things in general."

"Which General, Sir?" I inquired unwrapping the chewing gum.

"Shades of Salome! Sergeant! I'm not delving into personalities. I just want to hear your opinion on the current situation, the 'spasmodic' existence or whatever you care to call it. Tell me about some of the books you've been reading."

"Well, Sir, I haven't been reading much lately; you know how busy I've been lately writing to all the chewing gum companies to ask them for free samples of their product for you."

"Yes, Sergeant, I'm aware of that fact."

"But once in a while, Sir," I continued, "I read 'Bringing Up Father,' 'Blondie,' or 'Little Abner.'"

"Hummm!" retorted the old boy, vigorously clearing his throat. "Is that all you've been doing while I've been out on field problems?"

"Oh no, Sir, I retaliated at the same time trying to defend my integrity. 'Why just yesterday afternoon I went through, you peanut brittle assortment and picked out all the pieces with the

most peanuts in them for your personal use, Sir."

"So I recall, Sergeant, and if I may add you were quite efficient. Next Friday I shall let you go through my assorted chewing gum and pick out all the sticks with green wrappers so I can put it in my 'Guest offering box.' I don't like that kind very well, you know."

"Yes, Sir," I answered not entirely in approval of the way my leader was looking at me over the bridge of his nose. "But getting back to the books, Sir, just what kind do you recommend that I read?"

"Oh yes, Sergeant! The books! Well just as an off hand reference I recommend something light and frivolous such as Gibbons' 'The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire.'"

"Have you read it, Sir?" I inquired.

"No, Sergeant, but one of the majors on my staff recommended it to me. He said a corporal in one of his lieutenant's rifle platoons had read it and was highly stimulated."

"You mean the way you get stimulated over at The Patio Grill, Sir?"

"Not quite, Sergeant. Aesthetic stimulation is more of a feeling that you have inside of you. A resplendent upsurging of the emotions as they are geared and stimulated by the recurrent action of the visionary capacities of the brain during the process of undergoing a vicarious experience."

"Yes, Sir," I replied, trying to be agreeable. "I shall undoubtedly employ your book, Sir."

"I'm sure that you will, Sergeant," beamed the old boy well



EMPTY SPRINGS CHAPLAIN F. M. THOMPSON

In a recent book a son with pathetic voice speaks to his mother who is all made up on the outside and within: "You never stop acting. When I've seen you go into a room, I've sometimes wanted to open the door suddenly, but I've been afraid to in case I found nobody there, an empty spring."

What a tragedy! It were as though a weary desert traveler, fondly hoping to find rest and refreshment at a certain stage of his journey, found, parched ground, and the scattered, white bones of others who with like hopes had perished.

A large section of life is that way, barren, desolate. Look in any direction and you will find homes, centers of amusement, social activities void of all that is helpful, inspiring. The same is true in our reading. Most of it is trash. Shakespeare has a line for it. "Oh God, God how weary, stale, flat, and unprofitable."

Like most of our work, pursuit, interests, attitudes, beliefs, thoughts, efforts for the day, a never-failing fountain; but in an uneasy hour we awake to find they are not sufficient, the waters have failed, and we are camped by an empty spring.

We wonder wherein we missed out. Perhaps the abiding satisfactions are found elsewhere. The Great Teacher may have spoken the truth when He said:

"Whosoever drinketh of this water shall thirst again; but whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst, but will be a well of water springing up into everlasting life."

Atley Donald, bald-headed veteran rightthander of the New York Yankees, has been rejected for the second time by his New York draft board. Donald, classified 4F, has a crick back.

Add the name of Milo Komenich, star Wyoming University basketball player, to the list of athletes rejected by the Army. Komenich was turned down in Cheyenne, Wyo., because he's too tall for the service. He's 6 feet 6-8 inches without his shoes.

Assistant War Secretary Robert Patterson is "pretty sure" that the Army-Navy football game will be played this fall, he said at a recent press conference. The game has been tentatively scheduled for Nov. 27 at West Point.

pleased with his literary insight and aesthetic appreciation.

"Is that all for today, Sir?"

"Yes," mused my leader, but before you go will you go down to Major Foxhollow's office and ask him to please return my copy of 'Tarzan of the Apes'?"

"Yes, Sir," I answered, racking my brain to see what connection it could possibly have with Gibbons' 'The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire.'

Kay's Husband Says—

HE NEVER APPRECIATES KAY ENUF UNTIL SHE TAKES A VACATION

While Kay's on vacation, Hubbie is pinch-hitting for her.

It used to be all right with me to have my wife go away for a visit, because in my own, and only my own, opinion I'm a pretty handy man around a kitchen. Given some potatoes to raw fry, a steak, a head of lettuce, a spatula, a pound of lard and two heavy skillet I could whip up a pretty good meal, even if the same dinner did get monotonous after two weeks or so.

Now I know how things have changed, what with living on the post and being in the army and all, and I see prospects of malnutrition rearing its ugly head, if not some more serious vitamin deficiency such as that suffered by John Barrymore.

The Officers' Mess slope serving dinner too early for me. Likewise being invited out offers no solution because more normal persons eat much too early to stimulate my salivary glands.

Eating downtown would be a solution except for gas shortages, to say nothing of the fact that being even remotely associated with The Bayonet is no advantage right now in a downtown restaurant, if you remember a certain editorial we had two weeks ago.

Preparing dinner myself at night that former joy and privilege, is, alas, no longer possible. As for the

steak, when you know the answer, too, I now know my cooking limitations and realized with a shock that my boasting of that prowess was sheer bluff. When it comes to anything more complicated than the meal I described the effort hardly seems worth it.

Besides, when cooking I merely use the same dishes over and over on the theory that since only I eat from them, washing and all that stuff is the sheerest form of nonsense. Well, down here there are little things that crawl and I'm afraid leaving food here and about just wouldn't work.

Further, I simply could not go shopping. It was bad enough before, counting change. My usual practice was to look sharply at it, smile profoundly as though I had figured it out, and trust that the cashier knew more about figures than I.

My ration books are languishing on the mantel. My respect for the housewife has risen immeasurably, for I know I would be lost either at the PX or the commissary. Counting point values on top of counting cost is too frightful a thought for me to countenance, and I know I'd make a scene in front of all those women.

Maybe our circulation department will send a copy of this to Kay and she'll come home. If not she faces the prospect of finding an emaciated husband.

Sacrifice—

CALLS FOR LOTS O F GUTS BUT JOE HAD WHAT IT TAKES

By CAPT. F. M. SCHILLING 1ST S. T. R.

When Joe and Em were married they came to me for help in locating a room in the already overcrowded outskirts of town, seeing as how I was shack man of long standing. Of course I was pretty anxious to help the kids, but I can't perform miracles. You know how the towns next to army posts bulge with the sudden increase in population; and this place is no exception. It might have been a little worse than most places, at that. The post at which Joe and I were stationed was no-run, it was big.

So I finally persuaded old lady Kelly (my landlady) to let the kids have the spare room on the second floor. It wasn't very big and it didn't have much to offer in the way of light or ventilation, but it was large enough to put a double-bunk, a footlocker, and a radio in, and that's enough space to call it a "room" these days. It would look better when it was fixed up, even if it was under the stairs to the attic and had a very small window rather high up on the wall.

Joe had the thing looking pretty cozy in no time at all. A coat of paint, some shelves, a decorated crate to use as a stand for the electric plate, and a second hand ice-box made the room into a private place. Em kept wondering to the place and Em kept it so bright and clean you'd never know it had once stored a lot of trunks and worn-out furniture. It was home to the kids.

Selma and I had one of the front rooms on the same floor, one of the large rooms. The kids used to come in for an evening once in awhile. The four of us would whack at a few hands of bridge, or else the girls would jabber away about this and that while Joe and I tossed down some of the beer I keep on ice just for such occasions. They were damn good company. The wife and I got a kick out of having them over. If it's the beer you're worried about, so what? I don't care if the kid never did ask me over to his place. The room wouldn't hold the four of us... and I know damn well he can't spare the dough to set them up for me. I'm a sergeant ain't I? I can't afford to treat.

My wife was all set to fix Em up with a job at the mill; it would have helped a little financially. It might have given them a chance to see a few movies and get a square meal on Sunday. Joe didn't want anything to do with that idea. Em was to stay home, Joe always said. She was an artist and Joe didn't want her to hurt her hands. Some of the girls squashed their fingers in the machines every once in awhile. Em wasn't going to; Em would stay home and rest. He said he'd see to that. Besides, they had gotten along for quite awhile now on what the army paid. But most of all, Em had told Selma and Selma told me, there was going to be a baby.

I sort of had a hunch the kids were up to something a couple of weeks ago. My wife told me Em left the house shortly after Joe picked up his ride to the post. She always got back home and had the place tidy before he came in at night. There was always a good substantial meal waiting for Joe when he got home. I didn't tell him about Em's disappearance during the daytime. Joe was happy

It isn't my business to butt into other people's lives. I had it figured out that it couldn't be anything wrong, anyway. Not Em.

Then Joe acted queer. He'd carry a paper bag back and forth to work with him every morning. I told him he could leave it in a place when he asked me. Sure, I promised not to look in it, and I kept my promise. I didn't even feel of the bag. I left it sitting in the corner and just tried to guess. My will-power was stronger than I thought it would be.

One night we were having one of our now almost nightly powwows. Somebody mentioned that a paratrooper gets "jump pay." Em was pretty quick in answering that some people weren't emotional. It was to be paratroopers. I told them that that had to do with the money angle, but Joe cleared Em's strange behavior up for me. "I've talked about signing up for that outfit, but Em doesn't think I should," Joe said. "You know you can't stand looking down from high places, Joe."

Em answered. But Joe argued that maybe the extra money would straighten things out and make life a little easier, then he switched the subject again and started talking about what happened during the day at the Q.M. warehouse. It was working a treat. The story didn't sound right to me, something he said didn't sound true. He mentioned going over to the Sales Store and watching officers getting stocked up on socks and underwear, probably getting ready to go into combat. He talked at length on the new O.D. shade of shirts and shorts. As I said before, it sounded fishy. The Sales Store was closed for inventory today.

Joe came limping home the other night. He said it was nothing; he had dropped a packing case on his foot. Em hadn't come in early at the usual time.

Joe usually did. The room was tidy, the supper was ready, but the door to the hall was slightly open as I happened to overhear the conversation that took place when Em finally hurried up the stairs.

"Darling, you've been crying." I could hear Joe say. "You shouldn't have done it, Joe. You shouldn't have done it," Em said through her tears. Joe kissed her tenderly on the cheek and picked her up in his arms, he carried her gently into their own little home. He placed her softly on the bed and kissed away her tears. Then he closed the door.

Selma knew more about the situation than I did. She told me that Em had taken a job at the hospital. A job in the office. She hurt me. She had said to Selma. So that explains the daily disappearance, I thought. The rest would explain itself later.

That evening the kids came in to our place as usual. Both of them were beaming like the happiest people in the world. Both of them had thought only of other. Joe had wanted Em to have everything that girls want. The little things that count. Em wanted Joe to have a home, a happy place, a cozy spot he could return to after the day's work was through. A private's pay doesn't run much luxury.

So Em had gone to work in one of the offices at the hospital. She didn't mind the work. Joe was too sensitive about the baby. There

(Continued on Page 10)

G.I. Lives In World Of Fusion As Army Proves Just Too Kind

Soldier Suspiciously Waits For It To Show Other Colors, But No Soap

Dear Chaplain:

I'm very worried about myself and don't know what to do about it. I think I've got an indulgence complex. No, of course you've never heard of such a thing; I never did myself until I made it up. It's the opposite of a persecution complex. I'm sure psychiatrists don't recognize anything so freakish and I'm at a loss to know what to do about it. No one likes to be a freak and I've been striving all my life to conform to a recognizable norm. It's very discouraging. It's all the Army's fault. I was perfectly all right before I enlisted.

You see in civilian life I was just like everybody else. I knew that the world didn't appreciate me at my true worth and had not rewarded me as I deserved. Practically no one "understood" me. I was always plotting against people's well being. Whenever I went to the doctor I always felt that I was realizing the seriousness of my afflictions. I know the "illnesses" of this world and was aware that I must await my inevitable end. In fact one day I went to lay awake nights making imaginary mock ups of martyrs' crowns for myself. Sometimes I would make the direct variety edged with strawberry leaves; on other occasions I'd favor something in the way of an episcopal mitre. When I had devised these and was about to put them on, I'd remember a simple little circle of thorns suggested itself. Then I'd course they were always something to be said for a modest unpretentious halo; one of those quaint off-the-face models. In short, I was a devotee of the 99th per cent of the dog's humanity.

A DOG'S LIFE

Any number of my friends entered the Army before I did. (I always say "Be not the first to cast the new stone," nor yet the last to cast the old aside.") When these intimates wrote to me and when I got together for a dish they were not in the least reticent about their experiences; telling what a dog's life it was. When I learned of my intended fate I told them their counsel was virtually unanimous.

"Good God!" they'd exclaim. "Can't you imagine YOU in the Army? Can you indeed?" I'd bridge "well I'd just like to know why not. Am I any different than anyone else? I guess if you survive the West Point I'd fly into the air and sulk."

Seeing that I'd been offended and perceiving that there was still enough rum in my head to make several more punches these people would seem to mollify me.

"On 'well," they'd say, "you'll find the first couple of months Hell, but if you survive that you won't mind it afterwards."

THE KIND

In accordance with all these warnings I approached the recruiting office with considerable trepidation and was quite taken aback on being greeted with cordiality and politeness by the chap at the desk. Hmm... I thought. This is probably just a bone on the principle that you can catch more flies with treacle than with vinegar. I suppose they'll start the salt line tactics after they get me sworn in.

Hence you may conceive my further mystification when I was actually sent on my way to the induction center without being once clubbed, kicked or even cursed at. On alighting from this conveyance I was borne to the town near which the center was situated a truck was awaiting to convey us to camp. All set for being booted and pushed into the vehicle like a pogram candidate my suspicious fears were re-assuaged when the driver came over and asked me if I'd like to ride in the cab with him. Fancy my refinement of terror all the way to camp expecting to have pins stuck in me, my pocket picked or to be the victim of some cruel and ingenious practical joke. That none of these things happened makes it none the less horrible and I could hardly gasp a word of thanks when I felt more dead than alive from the cab on our arrival.

RUMANE TREATMENT

Discounting the peremptoriness of procedure consequent to the vast numbers of people they were handling, I was treated quite humanely during the processing.

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BROADWAY AT DILLINGHAM

ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

Jungle Fighter In TIS Course

Captain Flo Spent 15 Months In Pacific Theater Of Action

Captain Frederick T. Flo, of Los Angeles, Cal., knows a thing or two about it's like to fight Japs and the jungle together. Now attached to the 12th Company, 1st Infantry Training Regiment, the Infantry School, Captain Flo recently returned from 15 months of thrills and close calls in the Asiatic Pacific theater. During that time he fought in the battle of Guadalcanal until the last Jap was killed or driven from the island.

Patrol activity frequently brought the Captain into closer contact with the enemy than most veterans of Guadalcanal ever gained. He first commanded the reconnaissance platoon, and then served as intelligence officer for a regiment that won the Infantry Star for its gallantry in the campaign. Carrying out his regular duties, Captain Flo led a small patrol that operated behind the Jap lines for 10 days. He found it took him to make friends with the natives and learned many tricks that will enable a small unit to live in the jungle for days on end.

He says the Japanese are crafty, patient, and expert in camouflage. They are fair shots. However, they are so willing to die for the Emperor that they make many mistakes. Americans have time and again shown them (the Japs) what it is to really fight and they have never learned to out-fought and out-lasted them."

terribly out of things and simply not like the boys all right. The men would have the most interesting tales to tell about rudeness from the officers, impossible orders, and horrible behavior on the part of their comrades. Topping all would be the thrilling stories of the Japs.

When anyone had contributed his stint to these lurid Arabian Nights sessions they'd look at me to contribute something to the entertainment so I'd find myself in a bad way. I'd tell them the company commander had paid me, of the lift to town the first sergeant had paid me, or one or how I'd been in the surgeon's treatment of a recent cut in the head had been.

The rest of the company would look at me with ill-concealed distaste and I'd sink away with my tail between my legs acutely conscious of the fact that I was wrong. It never rains but it pours. One day the Mephistophelian doctor at the ear, eye, nose and throat hospital, a Jap, had a good deal of below combat requirements. He clicked his tongue a few times and with a few strokes of the pen he was universally known as the classification board. This put me into a cold sweat. Anyone who has ever been before such a board and let you that you are a victim of the board and contempt. They are browbeaten, maligned and turned out with their self-respect hanging by a thread. By the time I was ready to appear at this tribunal I had practically no generals left.

SATANIC MEDICINE

On the way to my ordeal the satanic medical captain made me sit on the ground and instead of allowing me to ride in the ambulance with the other human sacrifices and he gave me some "medicine" to which he drew. My own dossier was on the pile and I inadvertently read a few sentences pertaining to my own case. The information of the board. A more ingenious mind than my own would have taken the writings to a highly complimentary and commendation but I knew perfectly well that these fair words were some secret code which meant in effect "Give him the works."

Well... all my fears were justified. The officers of the board were as indignantly polite and as ominously pleasant as about I'd captured Guadalcanal single handed. Talk about refinements of the half of it, you don't know it.

It's been the same way ever since. Whenever my old outfit had a beer party they'd ask me over. I'd always take my own beer and sandwiches along with me because any save the most naive G. I. know that you can't trust anybody when you're on these occasions my old officers would shake hands and say they were glad to see me I knew quite well that these hypocritical mouthings only masked malignant sentiments of vindictiveness.

WORLD OF ILLUSION

One of the fellows convinced that I'm emotionally unbalanced and living in a world of illusion. The logical part of my mind tells me that I've received a rotten deal, been maltreated and kicked about. This conviction is confirmed by spoken evidence on every side. 8,000,000 G. I. men are wrong. Yet another portion of me labors under a powerful delusion of well-being. I imagine that I've been kindly dealt with and I've never had any unreasonable demands made upon me and that everyone is singularly courteous and considerate.

What in the world shall I do? Science cannot help me — I fear that I am a lost man.

If Your Reverence can suggest any way in which I can rid myself of this awful incubus you will have saved a suffering soul from premature damnation.

Yours in sorrow,

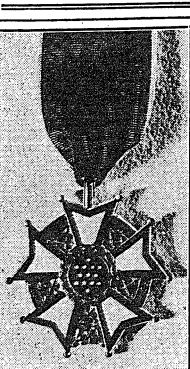
A Suffering G. I.

P. S. Chaplain: Don't trouble yourself about the foregoing. It was written in a low pot house where I had sought to escape my terrors in gaudy spirits. An M. P. just came past and I asked him if it were past curfew. Laying his hand kindly on my shoulder, he said: "No, Sir, you got another hour yet." This is the last straw. I am ending IT ALL.

Distinguished Members of The American Legion



Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Fleet, and what it's like to fight Japs and the jungle together. Now attached to the 12th Company, 1st Infantry Training Regiment, the Infantry School, Captain Flo recently returned from 15 months of thrills and close calls in the Asiatic Pacific theater. During that time he fought in the battle of Guadalcanal until the last Jap was killed or driven from the island.



Released by U. S. War Department Bureau of Public Relations

LEGION OF MERIT—Newest addition to the War Department's list of awards is the Legion of Merit, pictured here. It can be won only by members of the armed forces of the United States and the Philippines who distinguish themselves by exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services. It is issued in one degree and is rated between the Distinguished Service Medal and the Silver Star.

Musical Expert Leads Truck Unit Orchestra

When the orchestra of the Truck Regiment of the 1st Infantry School makes its initial bow to the public, it will be under the direction of one of the most capable soldiers in that organization, Sergeant Harry M. Smyles, of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment.

Sergeant Smyles is a native of Cleveland, O., the son of Mr. John M. Smyles of Hampden Avenue. All of his undergraduate work was done in Cleveland. He attended Western Reserve University, graduating with a bachelor of science degree. A born musician, he played first oboe, one of the most difficult instruments, in his school band and also played with the orchestra, as well as singing in the choir. Because of his exceptional musical ability, he was promoted to Major in the National Honorary Music Fraternity, an organization composed of some of the nations most prominent musicians.

After completing his college work in May, 1942, Sergeant Smyles was employed by the Cleveland Public Library and was, at that time a member of the Cleveland Philharmonic Orchestra as well as the Civic Opera Orchestra.

VARIED DUTIES

His army career had its beginning when he was drafted in October, 1942 and sent to Camp Shelby, Miss., for his basic training. He was then transferred to the 2nd Quartermaster outfit at Fort Benning, Georgia and worked as company clerk until that organization was ordered away from the States.

Transferred again, this time to the Provisional Truck Regiment, his musical ability was recognized by Colonel Frank J. Vidler, the regimental commander and he was assigned to the regimental Special Service Office. In this office he has been a teacher in the Infantry School, a member of the Public Relations Staff, and one of the lecturers in the Army Orientation series.

With the decision to form a regimental orchestra, he was selected as the logical person to assist in making the initial plans and on a recent furlough to Cleveland, Ohio, he ordered the necessary instruments incidental to the organization. Since his return and with the arrival of some of the instruments, he has been working with a committee of the orchestra and in the very near future will be seen waving his baton in front of the posts' newest musical organization.

The discontinuance of the manufacture of distinctive metal and plastic military insignia has been ordered by the War Department.

REINHARDT College (Co-Educational)

W. M. Bratton, Pres.

WALESKA, GA.

1st STR Has 48 Millions In Life Insurance

Some \$48,131,000 worth of National Service Life Insurance is in force for the officers and men of the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, according to Lieutenant Vernon A. Willoughby, Regimental Insurance Officer.

These policies afford protection to 97.1 per cent of the organization's personnel, believed to set a record in coverage for a unit of this type. It shows, too, that the student officers in the 1st S. T. R., commanded by Colonel John S. Rumba, are setting an example in protecting dependents that their home outfits can well emulate.

While company commanders have long been hammering home the facts about National Service Life Insurance, Lieut. Willoughby points out that not all soldiers fully understand its purposes and provisions.

BEST COVERAGE

Government insurance is the only kind a serviceman can now buy that will protect his dependents against all risks, even his death in battle. Civilian life insurance companies can't call on the taxpayers, as the Government does, for money to meet the sharp increase in benefits paid out to survivors of wartime casualties. Therefore the private companies can't possibly afford to, and don't, give the full protection that National Service Life Insurance provides soldiers. This same factor also makes government insurance cheaper than private if converted to peacetime form and kept in effect after the war.

SUCKER PROOF

Government policies offered soldiers during the war paid off beneficiaries with a lump sum. All too often salesmen of phony stocks or useless luxuries, or just plain moochers, have cashed in on the money they needed for daily necessities. By paying off in monthly installments, the new National Service Life Insurance sees to it that all the benefits, in the form of a steady income, reach the dependents whom the soldier intended to protect. To make these monthly payments to a family as large as possible is another reason why Lieutenant Willoughby urges each soldier to take full advantage of the government's plan and insure up to the limit allowed—\$10,000.

CAPTAIN JOHNSON

First Lt. Floyd W. Johnson of the Publications Section, The Infantry School, has been promoted to the rank of captain, according to a recent announcement here. Captain Johnson has been in Service since graduation from college in June, 1938, starting on July 5, 1939 as Second Lieutenant in the Second Infantry, Fort Wayne and Fort Custer, Michigan. On September 1, 1940 he returned to his Alma Mater as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics. He also served at Fort McClellan, Alabama, before reporting to the Infantry School. The Infantry School, The Infantry School in 1942. He has been awarded the Defense Service Medal.

Military currency used by the Allies during the war comprises notes known as "yellowheads" because of a seal of that color on their face which names the place of circulation.

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Benning Boyonet, Thursday, August 19, 1943

Five

Lawson Adj't Is Chief W. O.

Daniel Was At One Time Junior Master Sergeant Of Air Corps

Mr. Luther Daniel, acting adjutant of Lawson Field has been promoted to the grade of chief warrant officer.

Before receiving his appointment as warrant officer, junior grade on January 10, 1943, Mr. Daniel held the rank of master sergeant and was chief clerk of Lawson Field headquarters.

Mr. Daniel's military career began in July 1934 when he enlisted in the Infantry. He was assigned to the 29th Infantry, 1st Battalion Headquarters, Fort Benning, and rose to the position of sergeant major.

On March 1, 1937, in grade of private, he transferred to the Air Corps at Lawson Field and was assigned to Flight B, 16th Observation Squadron. With the Air Corps Station Supply for one year, he was sent to the Air Corps Technical School, Denver, Col., for twenty weeks and received the highest average attained at this school. Upon returning from school he assumed the duties of first sergeant in Flight B until September 1, 1940, when Base Headquarters and Base Detachment were organized and became sergeant major. At this time he was the youngest master sergeant in the Army Air Corps.

Mr. Daniel, a native Georgian, is married to the former Miss Anne Meadows, a graduate of St. Margaret's Hospital, Montgomery, Ala. He lives at Harris Circle, Ft. Benning with his wife and two children, Betty Ann and Harold. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Daniel reside at Griffin, Ga.

Unable to dispose of their surplus of rubber the Japanese are using it for airfield runways.

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While shrapnel shells of the sort used in the World War are no longer being manufactured, canister shot similar to that of Civil War days is now used as tank ammunition.

Rick's Military Store

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Palm Beach Service Caps 10.00 now 5.00

Chino Service Caps 8.50 now 3.00

Palm Beach Service Caps 5.50 now 2.00

Chino Flighter Caps 8.50 now 3.00

Chino Service Caps 7.50 now 2.00

Gabardine Service Caps 8.50 now 3.00

Tropical Service Caps 10.00 now 6.00

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OPEN 'TIL 8:30 P. M.

Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

THERE'S A very definite possibility now that Sgt. Joe Louis, the internationally known Brown Bomber of the boxing ring, will visit Fort Benning for an exhibition sometime in November. Joe started his nationwide tour of Army camps yesterday on a jaunt that will eventually carry him and his partners overseas to entertain American troops. His camp-to-camp schedule has not yet been released and Benning has had no definite word of his coming here. However, it was announced that he will spend 22 days in the Fourth Service Command, and since this camp ground is one of the largest in the S. C., it seems almost certain that the heavyweight champ will come here.

Since the 4th Service Command will be the last stop on the Louis tour, however, it means that the big treat will have to wait at least until sometime in November. With the camp on its own Benning talent. For instance, of the 3rd STR Panthers is a young heavyweight who helped prime both Tony Gaudio and Abe Simon for their battles with Louis. Eddie hasn't had much competition at the post, but he's been asked to express his willingness to tackle the champ. Also, it's quite possible that one of the post's outstanding colored wrestlers might be matched against Robinson. It would be quite a show if it can be arranged.

It is hoped that arrangements can be made, if and when the champ comes here, for a couple of exhibition bouts with some of our own Benning talent. For instance, of the 3rd STR Panthers is a young heavyweight who helped prime both Tony Gaudio and Abe Simon for their battles with Louis. Eddie hasn't had much competition at the post, but he's been asked to express his willingness to tackle the champ. Also, it's quite possible that one of the post's outstanding colored wrestlers might be matched against Robinson. It would be quite a show if it can be arranged.

THERE MAY be a better ball player at the post than Elmer Niebler of the Academic Profs, but we haven't seen him in the way the pros play this season. For all-around consistency, reliability in the clutch, and an indomitable winning spirit, Niebler takes the honors. We've felt this way for a long time, but held off proclaiming it simply because Niebler happens to be one of our best friends amongst Benning athletes. But now, Elmer's record speaks for itself and big activities during the past week give ample proof that this quiet, unassuming lad deserves any praise that can be heaped upon his sturdy shoulders.



Right now, Niebler is hitting to the tune of a .359 average, which must rate in the top five of the TIS League. He has batted in 31 runs, accounted for 11 doubles, a triple and a homer. He leads the loop with 19 stolen bases to his credit. He leads the Profs with 46 hits. He has personally scored 35 runs this season. At the age of 23, he is an outstanding prospect for big time baseball. His little previous pro experience was gained with Salisbury in the North Carolina State League, but you can bet he'll go much higher at war's end.

What particularly struck us in the way he always comes through in the clutch. We honestly can't remember a time this year, with a ball-game hanging in the balance and Niebler at the plate, that he hasn't come through with a hit. He's positively uncanny. Many a Prof win might have gone into the loss column if it weren't for Elmer's potent hit. He did the same thing with the TIS club in early spring and last year with the title-winning Profs. And just to prove he could do it in other spots, it was also Elmer who scored that winning field goal for the Profs in the last winter in the never-to-be-forgotten Prof-507th game at the gym. In baseball also, he's played six different slots for the Profs this season. Quite a ball player this Elmer Niebler, and tops in our estimation.

FROM ALL reports we've been getting, this is a banner season for fishermen on the post. Just why that should be, we don't know. Or perhaps it's the blasted hot weather that simply makes the fish tales we hear so true.

Then again, maybe they aren't fish tales. We don't know, but never having been addicted to the leisurely old sport of casting thy bait into the water and waiting for them to nibble, we were probably always a little skeptical.

That was particularly true this week when one of our beloved old sergeants returned from an expedition to Victory Pond. He had indicated that the lake was a reservation with a story about the catfish he caught, which he claims were easily over three feet long. Elmer's tales were considerably smaller than that men.

Now we always thought catfish came from the post and game commission deserves a pat on the back for propagating our ponds with such handsome specimens. They make good telling anyway!

WHEN ALICE Marble and Mary Hardwick come here on August 29th for their tennis exhibition, the match will be played on the famed center court at the Officers' Club, which will give the girls the best available playing space at the post. Present plans indicate that the exhibition will be held on the center court, and there will be plenty of seating space available. The WACs, for whom Marble and Hardwick are touring primarily, will of course get first choice on the seats, then will come enlisted men and finally there will be a good-sized section for officer personnel. An attempt is now being made to discover a proficient tennis player amongst the local WACs so that she might be persuaded to stage a match with Alice Marble or La Hardwick, just to add local atmosphere to the event.

TALK ABOUT spilt on the baseball diamond, you'd have to go a long way to match the spilling of Benny Zientara, injured second-sacker of the championship Prof nine of the Academic Regiment. Benny's been out several days with an injured back, then Sunday he had to have his car durn punctured to eliminate some of that men. He was due to meet the Eagles in a crucial test, Benny was pretty well laid up. Result was he didn't even put on a uniform for the game and was in the grandstand.

But when the Eagles jumped off to a three-run lead in the first inning and made the game dark for the Profs, Zientara sneaked out of the stands, went to the barracks and a couple of minutes later sidled into the dugout attired in his diamond uniform. After much pleading, he was finally inserted in the lineup late in the game and played the part that enabled the Profs to come from behind with a three-run rally in the ninth to tie up the game which they won in the 12th inning. That is spirit, my friends.

NEVEST PAPA amongst the athletes at the post is Mr. Sgt. Odie J. Edwards of the Academic Regiment, whose lovely blonde wife gave birth to a daughter, Judy Ann, at the station hospital about ten days ago. Needless to say, "Pop" is prouder of that recent addition to the family than he is of his many achievements as an athlete in the past few years. Edwards was post handball champ back in 1939 and 1940, and still takes a hand at that arduous sport during the winter season.

The sarge was also quite an athlete in other fields, though. He coached as well as starred on championship swimming and volleyball teams for the I. S. D. (now the Academic Regiment) and 1937, while the volleyballers won the laurels in the latter year. Almost ten years earlier, Edwards was also a track star, and as a 100-yard dash man, he reached the semi-finals in the 1926 Olympic try-outs. He also coached the I. S. D. track team in those days although there was no post competition in the sport. But he's still proudest of Judy Ann's arrival.

SHORT SHOTS—There'll be some red hot grid news breaking almost any day now. First, a conference meeting, incidentally, was held this morning in the P. B. A. A. offices. . . . There was quite a table tennis battle in Service Club No. 1 on Sunday night when Cook and Carland, here all this week, staged a friendly match with Schiff and Skinner, who were here last week with Camel Caravan. . . . Youngest baseball fan at the post is Richard J. Plunk, aged 3 months, whose daddy is catcher Pete Plunk of the Profs. He seldom misses a Prof game, cuddled in the arms of Plunk's pretty wife. . . . The Spirit baseballers of the 176th came back from the race down the stretch in trip well-rested and in the TIS League. . . . There will be at least three red-hot colored eleven on the post this fall representing the 3rd STR Service Bn, the Reception Center, and the Infantry School. . . . The 142-pound boxer, winner Sweeney at the Parachute School, who is anxious to meet any and of several bouts at Camp Wolters, who is anxious to meet any and of several bouts in a post ring. . . . Extra-inning games in the TIS League all comers in a post ring. . . . Four of the last six played in the big park have gone overtime. That's all till next time.

Three Nines Scramble For TIS Laurels

Spirit Nine Leads As Profs Fight Way Back Into Race With Rally

Gators, Academics Deadlocked For Second As Others Are Eliminated

BY SGT. MILTON LUBAN

With two weeks left in the race, the Infantry School league scramble has been definitely narrowed down to a battle royal among the 176th Spirits, the 124th Gators and the Academic Profs.

Feature of the week was the upsurge of the Profs who took four games in five days to make it six straight league wins. The victory streak took the Academics from fifth place to a tie for second with the Gators, both teams being just percentage points behind the Spirits.

ZIENTARA OUT

What is particularly encouraging to Prof fans is the fact that except for an appearance as a pinch hitter against the 300th and a few innings against the 6th Training Eagles, the Profs have been winning without the services of Benny Zientara, star second-baseman. Benny will be back against the Gators and the Profs will be that much stronger.

A key factor in the Prof onrush was the sensational hitting and fielding of Johnny Russo who is challenging Ram Ramazotti for the right to be called the best short-stop in the league. Another bulwark has been the murderous hitting of Elmer Niebler, the most dangerous hitter on the post with men on bases.

HITTING .359

Elmer is now hitting .359 and has knocked in 24 runs. He has also been capably filling in at second during Zientara's absence, just as he filled in at third when Prasse was out. Against the Eagles, Niebler appeared in three different positions and gets this column's vote as the most valuable player to his team.

COME FROM BEHIND

The fighting Profs had to come from behind in two of their games, scoring three runs in the ninth to beat the 300th, then pulling an exciting stirring ninth inning rally against the Eagles, scoring three runs to tie the score and then winning out in the 12th. With the Profs' decisive factor all through the week, while Prasse has also been swinging a devastating bat. Plenty of action is on tap for TIS fans this week with the Gators and the Profs fighting it out to tomorrow night, while the Spirits and the Prof clash next Wednesday. These two games may well settle the title right there.

STILL TOUGH

Another tough contest is Sunday's race between the Spirits and the Eagles. The latter team has hit the skids lately, sliding down to fifth place, but with Jim Frendergast on the mound the Eagles are still a dangerous ball club.

Tomorrow night the Spirits have a completely unpredictable game with the Artillery Group at Harmony Church. When the Howitzers are good they are very, very good. When they are bad, wow!

Sunday at Harmony Church will see a game between the Rifles and the Tanks. The Rifles have finally landed in the first division and it will take a stronger club than the Tanks to knock them out of it.

Spirits Topple Pensacola Nine

In a seven-inning game, climaxing their trip to Pensacola, the 176th Spirits defeated the Naval Air Training Center, 8-0. Cooper, starting Spirit hurler, held the Navy nine hitless for four innings of the abbreviated contest.

Frendergast, the Eagles allowed four hits in the remaining three innings. The Spirits garnered six hits to four for the Navy. Longest hit of the game was a home run by Schultz in the sixth inning with the bases loaded.

In the one hour and forty-five minute game, the Navy made three errors while the 176th nine made only one. In addition to Schultz's homer, Richardson, Ramazotti, Soderstrom, Reed, and Sahara collected singles.

TIS STANDINGS			
	W	L	Pct.
176th Infantry	7	1	.875
124th Infantry	8	2	.800
Academic Regt.	8	2	.800
3rd Stud. Trng.	5	5	.500
6th Trng. Regt.	5	6	.455
300th Infantry	3	6	.333
Artillery Group	2	8	.200
764th Tanks	1	9	.100

176th Tossers Top 300th Foe In 11 Innings

Spirits Remain At Top Of Standings With 4-3 Victory

BY CORP. MARV MATTHEW

In eleven innings of hotly contested play, the 176th Spirits kept their TIS League lead as they defeated the 300th Infantry 4-3 on Sunday.

A spirit barrage of hits in the last half of the eleventh inning was the deciding factor in the evenly played game. In that inning Soderstrom, leading off, hit a single down the first base line. Ramazotti followed with a single against Freeman, Symack, Di Biasi, Koivisto, Palo, and Francis.

HITS ARE EVEN

Hits were evenly divided by the two teams. The 176th garnered ten hits and the 300th was close behind with nine. Soderstrom, Ramazotti, Schultz, and Reed, hit twice for the Spirits.

Poland's double in the seventh and a single by Richardson were the remaining two. Spirit hit Grate, 300th first baseman, walked away with the batting honors, hitting a triple, a double and a single. Other 300th hits were collected by Freeman, Symack, Di Biasi, Koivisto, Palo, and Francis.

COOPER WINNER

Although "Lefty" Wissman was not in his usual form, he struck out seven batters and walked only three men in the nine innings he was on the mound for the Spirits. Cooper, relieving Wissman in the tenth, struck out two men and allowed one hit in the last two innings.

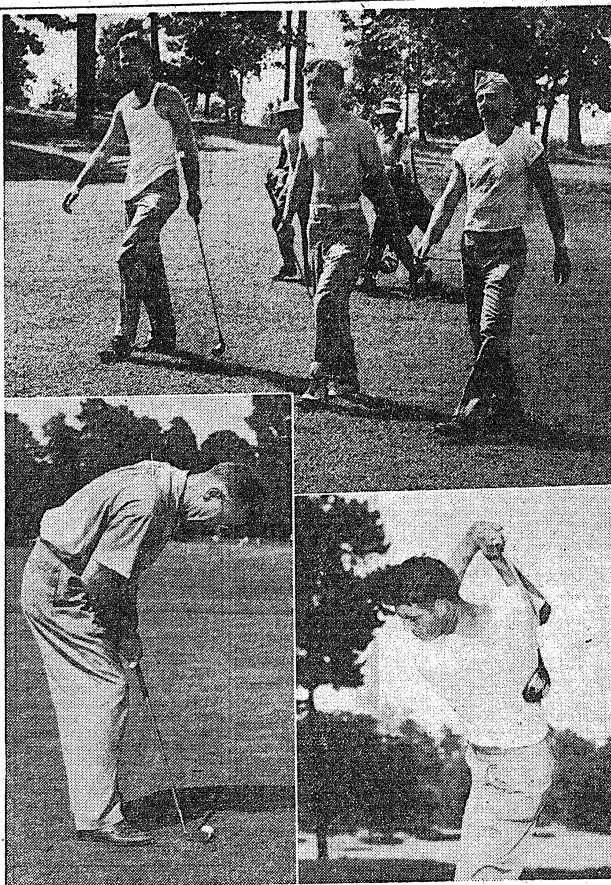
Francis hurled the entire route for the 300th and pitched one of his best games of the season. The left-hander struck out none Spirit batters and walked only three men.

RAMAZOTTI STARS

Ramazotti again dominated the Spirit field play and also tallied the third 176th score on some very clever base running. In addition the flashy and steady Spirit shot stop hit two singles and cut off a 300th attempt to score in the fourth inning.

The 300th has been the only team to defeat the title fighting Spirits on a 3-2 win in one of the initial games of the second half. Over the whole season the two teams have divided the four games played with each team winning two.

First Baseman Buddy Hassett and Shortstop Johnny Pesky both are outitting Ted Williams on the North Carolina Naval Pre-midline baseball team. The pound-busters, who have one of the strongest clubs in the service, recently trimmed a team of New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians, managed by Babe Ruth, in New York.



FIRST LINKS match between major units on the post took place last week at the Officers' Club course when the 124th Gators edged out the 176th Spirits in an exciting duel. Shown above, traversing one of the local fairways, are Walter Lea and M. C. Kupsch of the 176th and Mike Bilowitch of the Gators. Below at left is Lt. Col. Earle M. Shine, of the 124th, drawing a bead on the hole, while at right Jim Todd, former Georgia Bulldog grid star, now with the Gators, is putting plenty of oomph behind a brassie shot. (Signal Lab photos by Sgt. Mel Stock.)

Luban Describes Real Mellerdrammer Of Diamond With Use Of Brooklynes

BY SARGE MILT LUBAN

Real mellerdrammer, dat's wit is wuz. Dere's a bunch of guys wot wuz real pals—Lefty Francis, Benny Zientara, Elmer Niebler and Johnny Russo. Dey all usta play for de Profs and Lefty prak-tikly pitches dem to a championship last year.

So wot happens? So it happens dat Lefty gets to be an officer and goes to de Treeshundred and he pitches against his old pals which is trying to win de championship again. And at awhile it's plain moider. De Profs is losing 4-1 and Lefty is just mellerdrammer dem.

LEFTY LOOKS SAD

Den cums de fit inning and de Profs git two guys on base which is also Profs. And who cums in to pinch hit but Benny Zientara who's out of de last few games cuz he's hurt in' wid a bum back. So dere's Benny and dere's Lefty lookin' at each other. Den Lefty throws de ball and Benny smacks it for a single and den Lefty looks sad at his old pal.

OVER DE FENCE

Den with bases full dere comes up Johnny Russo and he smacks Lefty for a triple to empty de bases and den Lefty looks awful sad. And den dere cums Elmer Niebler and him and his old pal look at each other and den Lefty throws the ball at Elmer and Elmer smacks it way over de fence for a homer and Lefty's awful awful sad and de Profs are leadin', 6-4.

So Lefty takes hisself to right field and George Cave cums in to pitch insted and Rudy Rundus throws for de Profs in de place of Joe Dick-inson, who aint done so well

besides which Zientara has hit for hm. And after awhile de Treeshundreds go ahead again, 7-6.

But den dere comes de ninth inning and little Roddy Thompson cums in to pinch hit for Plunk and Roddy draws a walk. Den Gernat Mercer cums into pinch hit for Rundus and he beats out a bunt. Den dere cums Chet Dabbs and he pokes out a little dribbler and beats it out for a hit. And den dere cums Jake Powell, Ernie Ankrom and Ray Rogers.

BLACKWELL WINS

Ewell Blackwell starting for the Gators pitched 3 hit ball, but was forced to retire in the 5th. "Dubby" Wilder took over the mound duties and set the Rifles down with one single, by Elsie, for the rest of the game.

Fulton Scores 77 On Par 72 Course

Scoring 77 on Fort Benning's par 72 golf course is no simple task, but Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post, tallied 77 on the course Sunday on one of the two monthly occasions he plays 18 holes.

Officers and enlisted men at Fort Benning are urged to engage in some form of athletics during free hours to keep in trim physical condition.

General Fulton, who is to be retired from the army by Oct. 1 due to his age, 64, is an avid golfer, although he necessarily cannot play as much golf as he would like, due to his busy job.

Gators Smash Rifle Nine by 15-3 Count

Smarting from the defeat by the Eagles, the 124th Gators loosed all power and smashed the 3rd STR Rifles 15 to 3 Friday night at Harmony Church field.

The Gators racked up 15 hits off Bessinger and Tanager including 4 home runs by Vern Smith, Jake Powell, Ernie Ankrom and Ray Rogers.

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176th Boxers Clash At Stadium Next Tuesday

Semi-Finals of Spirit Ring Tournament Expected to Produce 12 Fast Bouts

BY CORP. MARV MATHRE

The 176th Infantry is going into ring warfare for the first time since its National Guard days back at Virginia Beach. Starting the boxing season with a Regimental Tournament on August 24th and 26th, the 176th boxers will continue in bouts against other teams. Twenty-eight erstwhile sluggers have entered the tournament, which opens in Doughboy Stadium next Tuesday at 8:45 p. m.

The men that will be competing all have a background of former Golden Glove and amateur competition. Although there are no big name professionals on the boxing roster, the training workouts up to this time show that in every weight the bouts will be closely contested.

26 ENTRIES
The 26 men that will enter the initial event have been undergoing a strenuous training schedule for the past month in preparation for this event.

Coach Hipp has not yet made the pairings in the various weight classes but there will be matches in all weights with the exception of the flyweight and the bantamweight. The two midlets in these classes, Seitz and Aguirre, will be

matched in an exhibition during the final bouts. In all the other weight classes there will be several bouts.

WINNERS FORM TEAM

The winners of the tournament will constitute the 176th boxing team, which is scheduled to compete against the 300th Infantry on Friday, September 3rd. Boxing is relatively new to both regiments and the bouts that night should produce some colorful and hard fought rounds.

The 176th tournament will be held in the Doughboy Stadium ring with the initial bouts to begin at 8:45. On the semi-final night there will be about 12 bouts and eight on the final night.

Softball Ace Wanted Story in Bayonet So Naturally We Oblige

Varchminn Hurls Ten To Crucial Win Over Academic Profs, 6-1

By PFC. JOHNSTON C. WOODALL

With the league's leading moundman, Earl Varchminn, pitching airtight ball, the Paratrooper softball team took the measurements of the Profs Tuesday night at the Academic Regiment Field before the season's largest turnout. The final score was 6 to 1. The scorecard looked like a well filled fowl's nest with six big goose eggs and the Paratrooper Chustis came up in their side of the fourth to blast over four runs.

HOT TRIPLE

The Profs came back fighting in their side of the fourth and tallied as a result of Giamino's screaming triple which sailed far over the field's head. "Cap" Capella was out on a flier's choice with Tony G. coming in for the run.

Although the game was in the bag, the Chustis added two more runs in the fifth when three successive walks loaded the bags and Varchminn's double did the dirty work.

In the seventh inning, the Paratrooper ace hurler Varchminn had some slight difference of opinion with Umpire Phil Widman. Mr. Ump supposedly offered him the choice of three balls but Earl insisted that he would pitch none of them. Whereupon the umpire gave him a one-way trip to the sidelines.

HERE IT IS

However, Varchminn was well pleased with the outcome of the game as evidenced by a shouted suggestion to the Paratrooper fans the end of the game to "Be Boxed In

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SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
1st Academic	5	0	1.000
176th Infantry	4	1	1.000
Academic Regt.	4	1	.800
124th Infantry	3	2	.600
Lawson Field	2	2	.500
2nd Strg.	1	4	.200
283rd Quartermaster	1	4	.200
Station Hospital	0	5	.000

sure to put this in the "Bayonet!"

Utt and Waskin started at the stick each getting two hits in three innings. First batter, looked good in the field and his triple put Paratroopers on the way to victory.

HILL STARS

For the Profs, "Little Dynamite" Giamino kept up his hitting streak by the triple gajillion mentioned. Hill played a fine game behind the plate. His attempt to catch a foul ball by dashing into the bleachers resulted in a knee bang-up. The kid took his injury with 100 per cent guts never opening his mouth. Hill also clipped a single.

Academic Regiment Field resembled the Polo Grounds from afar. The bleachers were packed full. Fans were on the sidelines. The second and third balconies of Academic Regiment Field were jammed with spectators. Briefly, they were everywhere. Approximately 400 to 500 viewed the contest.

RAINED OUT

Other than the big game Tuesday, there was little other action in the softball circuit. All other games that night were rained out. Last Thursday, however, the Spirits bumped the Gators to stay in the race. Lawson wrapped the 283rd Q. M., the Paratroopers shut-out the Medics, and the Profs ran roughshod over the 3rd STR, 22-0.

Tonight's card pits the 1st Academic against the 124th in Gatorland, the 3rd STR invades Lawson for a night tilt, the Medics and Q. M.'s tangle on the 283rd Field, and the Profs invade the 176th for a crucial tilt. Next Tuesday Lawson plays at 124th, the Profs journey to the hospital, 283rd meets the Spirits, and the Paratroopers entertain the 3rd STR.

SERVICE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Reception Center	1	0	1.000
1st STR Red Sox	1	1	.500
Truck Regt. Reds	1	1	.667
Academic Regt.	2	2	.500
Truck Regt. Blues	2	2	.500
Hq. Detachment	2	2	.500
Medical Detach.	1	3	.250
3rd STR Panthers	0	4	.000

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can defeat them in a two-out-of-three game match a \$25.00 War Bond. To date the competition has not been very keen and they have won every game by a wide margin.

Tonight Carland and Cook will appear at Service Club Number 5 in Harmony Church and the hostess there promises to have some players on hand who should put up a stiff battle.

They will make their final appearance tomorrow evening at Service Club Number 5, also in Harmony Church.

Then -- -- --



WAY BACK on March 31, 1925, Gowdy Field at Fort Benning was officially named in honor of Hank Gowdy, first major league ball-player to enlist in World War I. The occasion took place during an exhibition game here between the World Champion Washington Senators and the N. Y. Giants. Gowdy, then a catcher for the Giants, is shown above at left receiving congratulations from General Brian H. Wells, then commandant of The Infantry School. This week, Gowdy, who returned to the Army as a captain early this year, was promoted to major and above at right he is shown receiving congratulations from Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, TIS commandant. On the wall between them hangs a portrait of General Wells to remind Major Gowdy of the other incident more than 18 years ago. (Signal Lab photo by Sgt. Don Kortemeier.)

Captain Gowdy Gets Majority

TIS Special Service Officer Is Promoted

Harry "Hank" Gowdy, one-time major league ball player and coach, has been promoted from captain to the rank of major it was announced at The Infantry School last week where he is serving as Special Service Officer. The promotion came while Major Gowdy was on leave in his home of Columbus, Ohio.

FIRST TO ENLIST

Major Gowdy was the first major league to enlist in World War I. He served overseas and returned with the rating of sergeant. Prior to World War I, he had played professional baseball for nine years and was a member of George Stallings' Miracle Boston Braves who came from the cellar to win the National League pennant in 1914.

Gowdy was a catcher and was behind the plate for the four games which the Braves swept from the Athletics in one of baseball's most stunning upsets.

NAMED CAPTAIN

After the war he returned to baseball as a player and then turned coach. He was assistant to Bill McKeechnie, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, when war broke out. He was named captain in January of this year and assigned to The Infantry School.

Gowdy was named after the first place in the hot Service League race last Saturday at Gowdy Field when his southpaw slugs downed the 1st STR Red Sox, 4-2, in an exciting game.

Table Tennis Stars Continue Post Tour

Doug Cartland and Harry Cook, two of the country's leading exponents of table tennis, continue their tour of exhibition matches here at Fort Benning tonight and tomorrow night.

Sponsored by the post's Special Service Office, Cartland, recognized as the Southern States Champ, and Harry Cook, winner of Canada's crown, have already given four exhibitions presenting a very entertaining program which lasts for about one hour.

OFFER BOND

Each night both Cartland and Cook have challenged G. I.'s in the audience to compete with them and they offer to any serviceman who can defeat them in a two-out-of-three game match a \$25.00 War Bond. To date the competition has not been very keen and they have won every game by a wide margin.

Tonight Cartland and Cook will appear at Service Club Number 5 in Harmony Church and the hostess there promises to have some players on hand who should put up a stiff battle.

They will make their final appearance tomorrow evening at Service Club Number 5, also in Harmony Church.

Spirit-300th Ring Battle Scheduled For September 3

The Fort Benning Athletic Association announced this week that the long-awaited ring battle between the 176th Infantry and the 300th Infantry has been scheduled for Friday night, September 3 in the squared circle at Doughboy Stadium.

Both regiments have likely-looking boxing squads that have been preparing for the match for several weeks. The 300th team is a revival of the one that fought a few bouts on the post last winter, while the Spirit ring team has just recently been organized. The 176th, however, will prep for the 300th battle with regimental show slated for next week.

Reception Nine Now Leads Fast Service League

Win Over Red Sox Places Orphans In 1st Place

Snooky Welmaker pitched the Reception Center Orphans into first place in the hot Service League race last Saturday at Gowdy Field when his southpaw slugs downed the 1st STR Red Sox, 4-2, in an exciting game.

THREE SCORES

In the 31-29 Indiana triumph, Prasse caught two touchdowns passes from Nile Kinnick. He lost 18 pounds in this game in weight, that he describes "as hot as yesterday."

KINNICK TOPS

"Kinnick was asked who was the best back that he's ever seen." "George Frank of Minnesota," Harry Stephenson of Notre Dame and Tommy Harmon of Michigan were outstanding backs," he continued "but they couldn't quite match Kinnick."

STAR COURTMAN

And in basketball, Prasse starred three years in a row at Iowa "at guard."

Additional Sports On Page 11

Prasse Of Profs May Not Like Baseball But His Record Disagrees

Versatile Ace Prefers Basketball Yet Boasts .367 Batting Average

BY PFC. JOHNSTON C. WOODALL

We might have another Pie Traynor or a Red Rolfe at Benning if this guy Lt. Erwin T. (T-for-Theodore) Prasse, Prof hot sacker, really liked baseball! As it is, he's close to pacing the TIS league with a sweet batting average of .367 and the pitching he encounters is nearly double A. As for homers, he's sharing the honors, having clouted out three long lusty over-the-fences.

SOME RECORD

His record as a Prof runs like this for 26 games: six doubles, four triples, six to seven bases, 26 runs batted in, 25 personal scores, and a total of 29 hits.

THROUGH IT ALL

Through it all he claims basketball is his true game and really likes it as much as a G. I. likes a pin-up girl. The lieutenant is a former professional basketball player, the world's champion Oshkosh outfit, and is a footballer of national repute—a former all-American end at the University of Iowa. Even a timid soul would have to admit that Prasse is well athletically inclined.

WENT WEST

Prasse was born in Chicago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Prasse. In his teen age, he took Horace Greeley's advice and went west to the University of Iowa for his education. This happened in '26.

There, he was a member of the "Iron Men eleven," the famous 14-man-tall Hawkeye team which tripped Notre Dame 7-6, Indiana 31-29, the Minnesota Gophers and lost only to the Michigan Wolverines when Tommy Harmon at the helm, Iowa ended in second place in the Big Ten, one of the nation's tougher loops.

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-- -- And Now

Benning Bayonet, Thursday, August 19, 1943

Seven

3rd STR Officer Wins Columbus Net Crown

Dan Canale Adds Another Title To His Victory String

Dan Canale, 3rd STR tennis star, who recently won the officer's singles title at the post added another crown on Sunday at the Lake Bottom courts in Columbus when he licked 16-year-old Ed Adams to capture the city open laurels.

The Benning officer gained the crown by triumphing in three of four sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, and 6-3. Canale had previously won both Indiana state and Memphis city titles besides having played the weeks of varsity tennis at Notre Dame where he captained the Irish in his senior year.

WINS FIRST SET

Canale, who lost only four matches in his collegiate career at Notre Dame (two of these were to Greenberg), took the first set in nine games, 6-3.

ADAMS ON TOP

The third set was Adams' practically all the way. Adams opened ed winning his service in the first and third games and in the second he broke through Canale to build up a 3-0 advantage. Canale won his fourth game service but lost his sixth and eighth games to give the set to the Columbus youngster. Canale scored 22 points in this set to Adams' 31.

Adams opened the fourth set by holding his service but then Canale opened with a strong rally that netted him the following five games. Adams took the seventh and eighth games but lost his service in the ninth to give the match to Canale.



CHAMP CANALE

50 Candidates Turn Out For Spirit Grid Eleven

Fifty candidates reported to Coaches Pollock and Thomas for the initial 176th football workouts on Monday night. They were put through a series of calisthenics and exercises in preparation for the weeks of hard practice ahead.

More men are expected out during the week. Workouts are being held every evening this week and next week there will be workouts both in the morning and the afternoon at Doughboy Stadium.

40-MAN SQUAD

Within two weeks the squad will be cut down to forty men. As the 176th has never had a football team prior to this time the possibilities of a strong team are more or less unknown. However, the two coaches are preparing to form a hard fighting and smooth working eleven.

The line material looks very promising with many ex-college gridders trying out for those positions. As yet quality of the back field material is not known but several backs reporting looked good in the first practice.

Danny Murtaugh, Philly second baseman, was inducted into the Army last week. Next week he reports at Ft. Meade, Md. for his basic training.

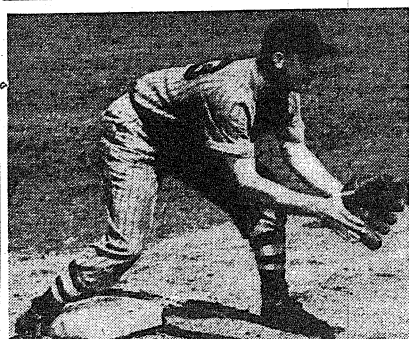
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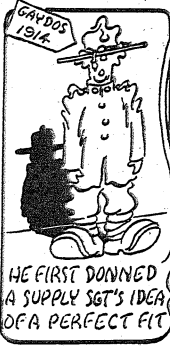
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AMERICAN CHOW, Army Style, please these palates from many lands. Just in from a hard morning's work in the field, these student officers of divers nationalities, members of the 12th Company, First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, obviously enjoy the plain but substantial fare set before them. From left to right, they are Captain Gaston P. Ramin, of the French Military Mission; Lieutenant Genaro P. Javier, Philippines; Lieutenant Yaso Abe, Hawaii; Lieutenant Pedro Ortiz-Aponte, Puerto Rico; Captain William M. Bridgeford of New Jersey; Lieutenant Sam G. Lew, Los Angeles-born of Chinese extraction, and Lieutenants Theodore T. Sueoka and Jitsuku Chinen, both born in Honolulu of Japanese parents. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Legion Awaits Conflict's End To Recruit Vets Of Present War

American Legion posts throughout the country are holding in advance thousands of applications to join the Legion from members of the present armed forces, according to word received at Fort Benning. The national charter was amended last year so as to prevent any recruiting of Legion membership among men while in the service. Recognizing that this would keep large numbers of men out of the American Legion until the end of hostilities, the national convention at Kansas City nevertheless deliberately asked Congress to word the amendment admitting World War II veterans to membership in such a manner that no recruiting could take place for the duration. The Legion membership decided that men in training at home and in combat areas overseas ought to concentrate on winning the war, and take up veterans' matters only when they have completed their war service.

ELIGIBILITY FIXED
Since The American Legion is chartered by act of Congress, the eligibility of recruits for membership are a matter of law. When the news went around that the Legion would be open to membership by World War II veterans, large numbers of men applied for membership at once. The actual amendment to the charter, however, was drawn to provide that men of the World War II forces would become eligible to Legion membership only when honorably discharged, or after the termination of hostilities. Hence the applications which have gone to the Legion posts can only be held as pending until the applicant is legally eligible. A substantial number of men who have received honorable discharges have joined The American Legion, but no others thus far. Since about 70 per cent of the membership of the Sons of The American Legion is now in active service, and practically every individual who was in the SAL wants to be a Legion member, that group alone makes a substantial waiting list for membership.

COMMANDER WARING'S STATEMENT
"The American Legion is a civilian organization," explains National Commander. Roane Waring. "Of course, it works very closely with the armed forces, and always has been the leading spokesman for a strong national defense, but it has spoken as a citizen-veteran group, not a military group. It is composed primarily of ex-service men. We would regard it as a serious mistake to undertake to recruit men to Legion membership while they have this war to win. When it is won, the men who have won it become the natural and ultimate heirs to all that the American Legion is and has, its devotion to God and country, its service to community, state and nation, its potency for preserving American rights and liberties at home, and its material wealth in community homes and clubs, reserve and endowment funds. "We recognize that in numbers there is strength and look forward to a very large membership after the war is won. The veterans of this war will greatly outnumber those of the last war and I presume they will really take over the Legion when their membership becomes preponderant, which is as it should be. While they are fighting a war, they should not be diverted for one moment to the tasks which will later be

SUPPLY PROMOTIONS

Six enlisted men of Supply Detachment, Supply Division, Section Two, Fourth Service Command, Fort Benning, have been promoted upon the recommendation of their organization commander. They are: Corporal Lewis Harris, to sergeant; Private First Class Pernel Dukes, to corporal, and Private First Class class.

The American Theater Ribbon may be worn for any service in the Western Hemisphere outside of the United States. This includes Panama. Assignment to such duty is a necessary condition. Merely passing through on a visit doesn't count.

CO-OP CABS
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Cosmopolitan Company Likes Its G.I. Chow

The 12th Company, with its group of internationalists, is setting the pace for food conservation in the 1st S.T.R., commanded by Col. John S. Roosa. This company has a congregation of all races and nationalities—Frenchmen, Japs, Chinese, Filipinos, Hawaiians, Russians, Poles, Germans, and Greeks, all of whom have participated in many theaters of war and who have proven themselves loyal to the Allied cause. Of this group, the French Nationalists form the greatest percentage. Epicurean as the French are known to be, these Frenchmen eat healthy G. I. chow and don't complain. Chinese may like rice, Japs—fish, Hawaiians—poi, Russians—caviar, but these American-minded internationalists are very well satisfied with our Army's wholesome and excellently-prepared food. In fact, one of the officers of Chinese extraction was said to have refused a helping of rice.

The 12th Company, commanded by Capt. P. R. Reid, is making a concentrated effort to reduce food wastage. Although serving family style means more work and less service for the officers, they are all willing to sacrifice this in doing their part for the food conservation program. Over each table in the mess hall is placed a sign with a warning and instructions on how to conserve food by helping yourself to portions within your appetite. Soup and dessert are served only upon request to the table waiters. In addition to that, the officers are constantly reminded of the exigency of food conservation through the announcements and careful supervision of Mess Officer Lt. Mazur who is present at all meals and see that the mess is run smoothly and that no one takes more than he can eat.

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'Yank' Staff Member Seeks Post Material

Frano 'Shoots' Fort Scenes, Pets, And Personalities

Technician Fourth Grade John Frano, a staff photographer for YANK Magazine, all-service publication with editorial offices in New York City, spent two days this week taking pictures of Fort Benning and post personnel for use in YANK's future editions. Among the shots taken by the photographer were pictures of Sgt. Louis Lipp, ration board clerk at the Provost Marshal's office; the Japanese and Chinese officer in the 12th Company of the First Student Training Regiment; a scene of the 300th Infantry on the range; the alligators, sign post and wishing well of the 124th Infantry; a camouflage job done on a paratrooper's face; Fort Benning's famed Chattahoochee choo-choo; the bookmobile operated by Service Club No. 5, and First Sergeant Percy Hopkins, who is also mayor of Baker Village and Benning Park.

Most of the pictures taken will eventually appear in Yank, according to Sergeant Frano, although probably not as a group. He explained that alligator pictures probably would be held until the magazine did a feature on Army pets; while such pictures as the one on the bookmobile probably would be used in a series on Army Service clubs or libraries.

Student Officers Get Promotions

When the members of 10th Company, First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, return to their home stations on completion of the course, many will carry with them a higher rank than that with which they left in May.

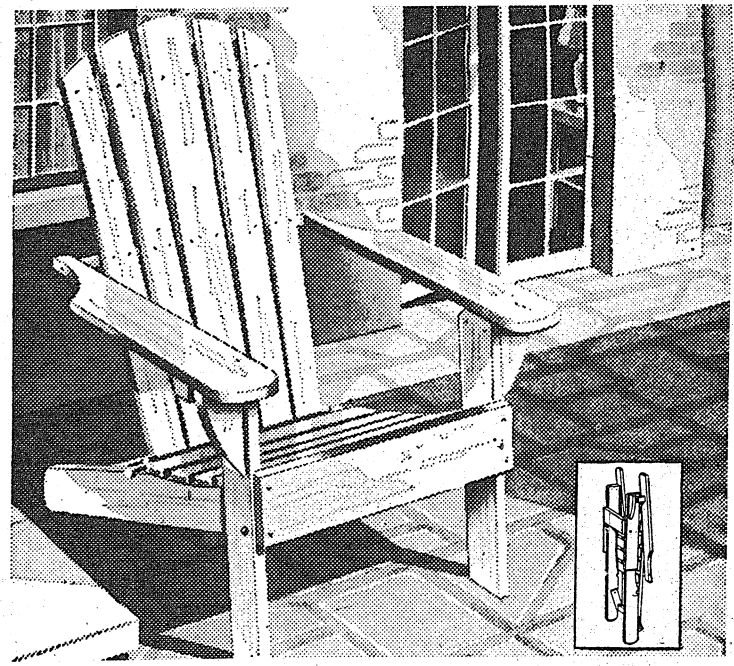
Captains who were wearing a single silver bar when they reported here in May include: Francisco A. Delgado, Ponce, Puerto Rico; Nathaniel N. Wentworth, Canton, Mass.; Charles J. Traylor, Biloxi, Miss.; Robert H. Sellitz, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Angel H. Ruiz, Vega, Saba, Puerto Rico; Donald C. Damast, Nebraska City, Neb.; and Albert P. King, Columbia, S. C. Lieutenants Robert J. Pleasants, Cary, N. C.; Steve Graben, Campbell, Ohio; and Charles J. Garrison, Cadosia, N. Y. have exchanged their gold bars for the silver bars of first lieutenants.

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V-Mail Expert Assigned Local Army Post Office

Lt. Hartman Helped Train Postal Service Personnel In Processing

One of the Army experts who helped iron the early "bugs" out of the V-mail processing and plans, now is assigned to the Fort Benning Army Post Office, and today urged increased use of the time-saving and improved V-mail in writing to soldiers overseas.



LT. HARTMAN

Sacrifice—

(Continued from Page 4)

wasn't anything to worry about for a few months yet. Besides, the work wasn't strenuous. But today she had noticed a card in the pack that was handed her. It would have been routine except for the fact that it concerned Joe. Joe had been hurt. She had studied the card and then understood. When two people love each other there is no sacrifice too great. There is no fear too great to overcome. Joe was scared of high places. Em wasn't the only one who sacrificed. Joe had been changing his clothes on the way to and from the post. The kids had their arms around each other. "Go ahead and look in the paper bag," Joe said. "So a crate fell on your foot, Joe? Packing case, hell," I said as the contents of the paper-bag emptied on the floor. A pair of socks, an overseas cap, and a paratrooper's wings. I guess they didn't hear what I said when I spoke. They were locked in each other's arms and kissing like a couple of high school kids.

Shadows are the scout's good friend. However, they move with the sun. You move with them.



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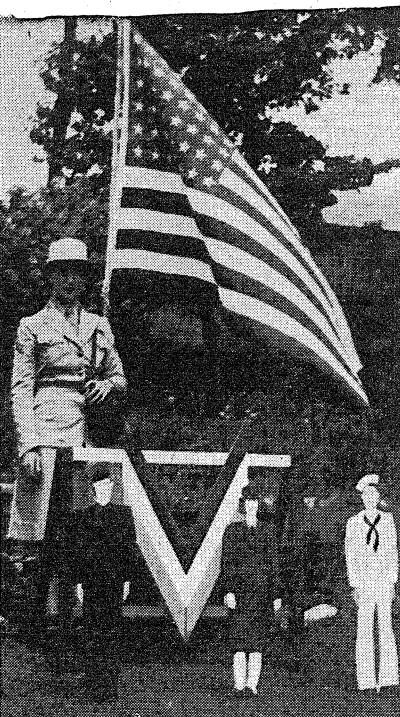
- 1941—Plymouth Conv. Coupe, almost like new.
- 1941—Plymouth 4-D, Radio, Heater, 13,000 miles.
- 1941—Plymouth 2-D, Radio, Heater, extra clean.
- 1941—Chevrolet Coach, Radio, Heater; 22,000 miles.
- 1940—Chevrolet Sedan, extra clean; good tires.
- 1941—Ford Conv. Coupe, Radio, Heater; almost new tires.
- 1941—Dodge DeLuxe 2-D, Radio, Heater, gray paint.
- 1941—Dodge 4-D, Radio, Heater; very low mileage.
- 1940—Hudson '112' Coach, light blue color.
- 1940—Plymouth 4-D, Heater, a very good buy.
- 1937—Dodge Sedan; rebuilt motor; extra clean.

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ONE FIGURE for each of her three children in the armed forces of the United States is kept in her front yard by Mrs. Mary Houdulick, mother of WAC Corporal Pauline Houdulick of Pittsdown, N. J., assigned to the Service Club in Fort Benning's Sand Hill area. Cpl. Houdulick, who was a farmette before joining the WACs, has one brother who is a technical sergeant in the army and another who is a first class petty officer in the navy. The above photo was snapped when Cpl. Houdulick was at home on furlough.

This Khaki'd World

By PVT. G. HOWIE GRIPE
Story last week in Bayonet told about death of Skippy, the wire-laying dog of the 300th Infantry. The regiment now is looking for another dog for a mascot, that might be trained along the same lines. Wire-haired terriers preferred, doubtless?

Certain sergeant at Post H. Q. was much discomfited last week. Seems he figured on making a trip to Atlanta, and had been saving his "A" gas coupons for several weeks. Thinking it rather silly to go all the way up and back with an empty car, he inserted an ad in the Daily Bulletin. But eagle eyed Maj. W. D. Veal, provost marshal, called him to remind him "A" coupons weren't to be used for "pleasure travel." Very red-faced, the non-com called off his trip.

A loud-mouthed sgt. over in a Parachute Regt. is liable to be hurting if he isn't very keener. He was telling all over Columbus recently that the Commander-in-Chief was due in at the Post on a certain date for ceremonies at which a lot of enlisted men (himself included) were to be presented with bars. To date the non-com still is just that.

STAMP CLUB

Canada has increased its postal rates, and accordingly, has issued some new stamps. There is now a four-cent stamp of similar design to the former two-cent, for first class mail. Also issued are the seven-cent airmail, and the seventeen-cent airmail special delivery. We hear, also, that the postal rates in Newfoundland have been boosted, but so far there are not many details available.

Along with the rising cost of living, stamps are also consistently rising in price, and in some cases are skyrocketing. It makes us wonder whether we should shell out immediately for that coveted set of stamps before the cost goes any higher, or to wait until after the war in the hope that prices will drop. And therein lies a question: will the price of stamps, on the average, drop after the war, or will they remain constant? We have encountered many differences of opinion on this topic, but it is still our belief that the present wartime prices on stamps are sure to drop, as they will on everything else.

GRIPE OF THE WEEK:

Seems to us that the G. I. is getting awfully lax about stores. It is no more trouble to send letters V-mail than other ways. Just write them, address properly, stamp properly and drop in a mail box.

When typing, use the double-space, and when writing long-hand, write as large as possible, and of course as legibly as possible. "The form have enough space for about 200 words. Use a three-cent stamp. Just treat it as ordinary mail—the Post Office and the camera experts will do the rest."

Reception Center Dispensary Chief Delivers 88,000 Lectures

Facilities on Hand To Care for Thousands Of Colored Inductees

Eighty-eight thousand lectures to enlisted men since coming to the Colored Reception Center in January, 1942, is only part of the remarkable record established by Lt. Col. William C. Kennedy, commanding officer of the Dispensary.

From a small unit established with facilities for handling some hundreds of men weekly to the large unit of today, equipped to handle thousands weekly, is just a part of the story of this dispensary and the job it is doing of bringing health to these colored soldiers from Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee.

The chief objective of this medical unit is the general physical condition of the soldier. Daily sick calls brings in patients with a range of ailments from a headache to neurosyphilitic cases. Uncomplicated cases are handled in the dispensary while the more complicated ones are transferred to the Station Hospital for treatment.

The dispensary is responsible for twenty-four hour service maintained for emergency cases; for medical attendants at parades; and pikes; and general troop activities.

Colonel Kennedy has given 88,000 lectures on personal hygiene, to soldiers passing through the center on the way to the barracks, attention to their clothes. Care of the feet is another important detail stressed in these lectures. A soldier must depend on his feet for his transportation—they must have the best care and his shoes must fit him properly. Feet must be kept clean and frequently polished.

In giving these lectures, Colonel Kennedy stresses that the day is divided into three parts: one for sleep, one for work, and one for sleep. Sleep is one of the most important parts of the day as the soldier cannot take his responsibility for his health with other soldiers if he is not properly rested.

SANITATION INSPECTED

Sanitary inspection of the area is also the duty of this unit, as are lectures on personal hygiene. An effort is made to educate each individual soldier in the proper use of the toilet, as well as the use of the latrine. An additional general medical service rendered by the dispensary is the treatment of contagious diseases among selectees and also among those transferred to the center. A physical inspection is made and isolation enforced if a soldier is found with any communicable disease.

All members of the armed force are inoculated for typhoid, smallpox and the deadly tetanus. Since the opening of the Reception Center in 1941, the dispensary has given approximately 300,000 typhoid shots in addition to 110,000 smallpox vaccinations.

With the discovery of the sulpha drugs and arsenic compounds plus the application of newly found methods of treatment, the Army is able to induce thousands of men for service who would have been otherwise rejected because of venereal diseases and the difficulty in treating them.

Instead of lengthy periods of hospitalization as was necessary formerly, the soldier may be treated on duty with only a few days' absence from his training schedule or forfeiture of his pay. When the infected selectee enters the Reception Center, the new theater, designated as No. 12, is in the ASPA in Harmony Church and is housed in a converted hall. Sgt. Bauer also revealed that Theater No. 7 in the Sand Hill area is again operating with one performance per night.

NEW THEATER OPENS

Another War Department theater has been opened bringing the number of motion picture houses on the post to 12. Master Sergeant Kenneth L. Bauer, manager of the Main Theater, announced that the new theater, designated as No. 12, is in the ASPA in Harmony Church and is housed in a converted hall. Sgt. Bauer also revealed that Theater No. 7 in the Sand Hill area is again operating with one performance per night.

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Four Homan Brothers Serve in Armed Forces

BY PVT. WALTER MILLER Academic Regiment

Capt. Robert W. Homan, who has just left his post as commanding officer of the 4th Company, Academic Regiment, to attend the Advanced Course of The Infantry School, is one of four brothers Homan of Napoleon, O., to be serving in this war.

The family boasts a private in Kansas with the cavalry, a Pfc. in California with the Air Corps, and two captains, one in the Army and the other at TIS at Benning.

"My oldest brother, Capt. Lawrence Homan," says Capt. Robert Homan, "was commissioned in the National Guard in 1938, when he was 22, and he served as adjutant of the battalion in which he was a buck sergeant. He was a member of the Wisconsin National Guard in '40 and the Louisiana National Guard in '41. We didn't meet again until we both came to Benning in '42. He is now taking the officers' basic course and I go through OCS. He's off somewhere in the South Pacific now, and his letters are of course very vague about places and events.

"My next brother—Ralph, third in the family—is only 20, and he was a mechanic at Hamilton Park, Ohio, when I last heard from him. Richard, the boy of the family, is 18. When my mother refused to let him join the Navy, he waited for the draft last April and now he's in the CRC at Fort Riley, Kas."

Capt. Robert Homan is only 22 himself, and has been on active duty for two years, having entered the army with three stripes via the Ohio Guard. When he was commissioned here in June 1942, he was assigned to the Academic Regiment as junior officer of "B" Company and later of "A" Company, after which he served as regimental mess officer.

When he left the Academic Regiment last Sunday, he was commanding officer of "H" Company, but he will be remembered as player-manager of the Pro football team, which, at this writing, is heading straight for the second-half championship.

When he was back home at Napoleon High School, Homan won renown as a football and basketball player and a track man. "After the war," he says, "I'd like to go to college—Whitman College. That's Capt. Shannon's alma mater. He was one of the greatest basketball players of recent years."

Fortunately the ex-captain will never have to take ROTC there, but when this war is over, he will undoubtedly be able to teach it.

1ST LT. UNGER

Second Lieutenant Arthur W. Unger of the Wire Committee, Company, Academic Regiment, of the Infantry School has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

At the time of his promotion, Unger was attending the Candidate School at Fort Benning and upon being commissioned, was assigned to his present duty.

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Class Qualifies 204 With BAR

Popularity of the Browning Automatic Rifle among the men of the United States Army is plainly explained by looking at the records of classes who fire the weapon in their training at The Infantry School.

Out of a class of 210 student officers of the 8th Company, First Student Training Regiment, who fired the BAR on the known distance course recently, 204 qualified, and 121 made expert scores.

Demonstrating that the automatic rifle is a weapon capable of precision firing, Lt. Henry J. Chandler, high scorer of the company, ran up a total of 165 points out of a possible 180. The record of the 1000-inch range 179 members of the class qualified. Capt. W. D. Dean was high scorer with 197 out of a possible 210 points.

6TH REG'T MOVES

The Sixth Training Regiment, ASTP Basic Training Center of the Infantry School has moved from the Frying Pan area of the main post and is now occupying the former tank battalion area on Jamestown road—southwest of Eighth Division Road. Col. Robert Sharp, regimental commander, announced the move. The return of Harmony church marked a homecoming for many of the Sixth's personnel formerly stationed there with the Student Training Brigade Casual Battalion and the 2nd STR.

Often our philosophy has been "Get the better of the other fellow before he gets the best of us." Perhaps we need to learn a lesson from ourselves before the other guy brings out the worst."

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

THE KAYSER-LIEBHART, INC., notable display of smartly styled fur-trimmed hats to add the final, outstanding touch to Fall suits and coats. No one who enters the store is likely to leave without a new hat. The fur-trimmed hats are in silver fox and mink. London-dyed squirrel, sable-dyed squirrel and leopard. Indeed unusual and beautiful hats are for sale. The fur-trimmed hats are in silver fox and mink. London-dyed squirrel, sable-dyed squirrel and leopard. Indeed unusual and beautiful hats are for sale. The fur-trimmed hats are in silver fox and mink. London-dyed squirrel, sable-dyed squirrel and leopard. Indeed unusual and beautiful hats are for sale.

order to find appropriate dresses to fill out their wardrobes. Columbus residents are indeed fortunate in having the shop of KAYSER-LIEBHART. To make their shopping problems a simple matter. Junior size dresses, especially suitable for school wear, are displayed in this popular shop. Woolens and rayon and wool mixtures are predominant, although there are several lovely narrow and wide-lane corduroy dresses. The corduroy dresses are in red, green, maroon, beige, cocoa and dark brown. The wool frocks are beautifully tailored in a variety of shades of blue, aqua, green, brown with white pin stripe, cocoa brown, beige and several lovely narrow and wide-lane corduroy dresses. The corduroy dresses are in red, green, maroon, beige, cocoa and dark brown. The wool frocks are beautifully tailored in a variety of shades of blue, aqua, green, brown with white pin stripe, cocoa brown, beige and several lovely narrow and wide-lane corduroy dresses. 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Post Income Tax Men Prepare Digest Of 1943 Law Affecting Servicemen

Declaration of Income for Current Year Will Be Due September 15

The following is a digest of latest income tax laws complete with interpretations, prepared for military personnel at Fort Benning by Lt. Col. P. A. Dickey, fiscal officer, infantry school, and Lt. John W. Inzer, post headquarters.

CURRENT TAX PAYMENT ACT OF 1943

Scope of Act
The Current Tax Payment Act of 1943, approved June 9, 1943, changes the law in many respects. It is the first time since 1913 that the law has been changed in its entirety. It is the first time since 1913 that the law has been changed in its entirety. It is the first time since 1913 that the law has been changed in its entirety.

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come shown by	5,606
1942 return on 1943 income	6,816
Excess attributable to earned net income	1,000
Excess not attributable to earned net income	5,816

8. Joint returns.—If a member of the armed forces files a joint tax return with his spouse for 1942 or 1943, the taxes of the spouses for the taxable year in which a joint tax return is not filed shall be combined in order to determine whether or not the 1942 tax is greater than the tax on 1943 income.

9. Active service pay not subject to withholding.—As hereafter amended, the law provides that the active service pay of a member of the armed forces is not subject to the withholding of tax at the source.

10. Declaration of estimated tax.—If a joint tax return was filed for the taxable 1942 and separate tax returns are filed for the taxable year 1943, the liability of the taxpayer and wife shall be joint and several with respect to any additions to the tax on 1943 income resulting from the fact that the 1942 tax is greater than the tax on 1943 income.

11. Who must file declaration of estimated tax.—A declaration is required to be filed by any individual (a) Single, or married but not living with spouse at the date prescribed for the filing of the declaration, whether or not head of a family, if he had for the taxable year 1942, or can reasonably be expected to have for the taxable year 1943, (1) gross income of more than \$2,700 from wages subject to withholding, or (2) gross income of more than \$100 from sources other than wages subject to withholding and from all sources, (b) Married and living with spouse at the date prescribed for the making of the declaration, whether or not head of a family, if he had for the taxable year 1942, or can reasonably be expected to have for the taxable year 1943, (1) gross income of more than \$2,700 from wages subject to withholding, or (2) gross income of more than \$100 from sources other than wages subject to withholding and from all sources, (c) Individuals, regardless of marital status, who were required to file an income tax return for the taxable year 1942 in which wages subject to withholding for the taxable year 1943 can reasonably be expected to be less than his wages for the taxable year 1942.

12. Place for filing declaration of estimated tax.—The declaration is to be filed with the Collector of Internal Revenue for the district in which is located the legal residence or principal place of business of the person making the declaration. Military personnel ordinarily retain the same legal residence which they had before entering the service. If they have no legal residence in the principal place of business in the United States, they should file with the Collector of Internal Revenue at Baltimore, Md.

13. Computation of tax on estimated 1943 income.—To compute the estimated tax for the purpose of making his declaration, the individual must estimate his probable income from which he will deduct his probable allowable deductions to obtain his probable net income. He will deduct his personal exemption and credit for dependents to arrive at surtax net income. From

the surtax net income he will deduct his earned income credit to arrive at normal-tax net income. He will then compute surtax on the surtax net income and will compute normal tax on the normal-tax net income. The normal step will be to compute the estimated 1943 tax which is at the rate of 5 percent on probable victory tax net income in excess of \$624. An example follows:

(1) Estimated active service pay for 1943	\$3,000
(2) Estimated gross income (up to \$1,500)	1,500
(3) Estimated gross income (in excess of \$1,500)	200
(4) Estimated normal tax net income	1,300
(5) Estimated surtax net income (married with no children)	1,200
(6) Estimated surtax net income (10 percent of item 5)	130
(7) Estimated normal-tax net income	0
(8) Estimated victory tax net income (same as item 3)	\$1,500
(9) Minus exemption	624
(10) Balance subject to tax	876

7th Armored Division Boasts Noted Athletes "Lucky 7th" Excels in Boxing Ring With Golden Glove Poletti as Ace

Although the Seventh Armored Division sports program has been temporarily interrupted by the division's rigorous training schedule, these rugged Armoreders have made a name for themselves in both division and Service Command sports circles. In boxing they have excelled in regional and sectional championships in Golden Gloves bouts in the South.

Looking back over the "Lucky 7th" sports record for the past 18 months we find that the 147th Armored Signal Company was tops in the American League in basketball, while the 48th Armored Field Artillery Battalion occupied a similar position in the National League.

WALSH TROPHY
Capt. Anthony Walsh of Maintenance Battalion took top trophy for division high score. He played pivot man on the Maintenance quintet and riddled the nets 38 times in the floor in seven games. He counted from the foul line for eight points and a grand total of 84.

PING-PONG KING
Capt. one of the Service Club, Pvt. Wilmer Rhine of the 31st Armored Regiment defeated Sgt. Lloyd Bartel in the "Lucky 7th" ping-pong final to become undisputed paddle king of the division.

POLETTI OF 7TH
championship in the novice class. The following season he fought in the open class and won his way to the finals, where he lost by a close decision to Clayton Worlds who had bested Pat Comisky.

6th-
(Continued from Page 1)
Gen. Gillem, who told the men of the 7th division, ever expanding since its activities, has within its ranks some of the nation's best trained officers, many of whom are being sent to the parent First Armored Division at Fort Knox. These men, especially qualified for their jobs in tanks, guns, light and heavy artillery, radio, motor mechanics and affiliate subjects, have seen to it that Seventh Division men have the best available training. Neither time nor effort has been spared by Gen. Silverster in providing opportunities at the very door of the men of the "Lucky Seventh."

SCHOOLS OPERATE
In all units of the Seventh Division, schools are operated and maintained in subjects including radio mechanics, motor maintenance, motorcycle maintenance, tank mechanics, medical courses, gunnery, cooking, civil, mechanical and chemical subjects. The schools include map reading and ordnance in all its branches.

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Grace Panvini To Sing at Post

Opera Star Will Appear At Service Club 1
Miss Grace Panvini, a celebrated opera singer, is in Columbus visiting her husband, Curtis Rico, who is at Fort Benning and will sing at Service Club No. 1 Thursday night at 9 o'clock and at the Station Hospital Friday at 9 p. m. through arrangements made by Eugene Bergmann of the Ninth Street USO.

Columbus music lovers will have the privilege of hearing Miss Panvini Tuesday, August 24 at 9 p. m. at the Ninth Street USO, where she will sing for soldiers and civilians.

She sang "The Doll" in "Tales of Hoffman" with Charles Kulick, who will play Chopin numbers.

Pin-Up-
(Continued from Page 1)
GAN ON MEN—"I like my men tall (we can understand that) and blond, more or less on the serious side, and prefer Army men." . . . VITAL STATISTICS: Height, 5 feet 7 inches. Weight, 134 pounds. Figure, Perfect 36, or possibly a shade off. Hair, Reddish brown. Eyes, Dark brown. Complexion, Olive. Long, luscious and lovely. (Signal Lab photo by Sgt. Don Kortmeyer.)

of classes conducted daily in addition to regular training for every man who is fortunate enough to belong to this Armored division. The 7th division, ever expanding since its activities, has within its ranks some of the nation's best trained officers, many of whom are being sent to the parent First Armored Division at Fort Knox. These men, especially qualified for their jobs in tanks, guns, light and heavy artillery, radio, motor mechanics and affiliate subjects, have seen to it that Seventh Division men have the best available training. Neither time nor effort has been spared by Gen. Silverster in providing opportunities at the very door of the men of the "Lucky Seventh."

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Post Inspector General Keeps Men Efficient, Prevents Waste

Officer Kept Busy Separating Fact From Opinion; Job Difficult

Behind the gates of Army installations, obscured by the more spectacular tasks of fighting men, a small group of highly-trained officers quietly works at military missions designed to keep all soldiers at the peak of their efficiency and to prevent waste of men or tax monies by carelessness or mismanagement. Such an officer is Lt. Col. James R. Johnson, post inspector general at Fort Benning.

A veteran World War I, Colonel Johnson reported for active duty in January 1941 at Camp Shelby, Miss., and later took a battalion command as staff officer's course at Benning.

He was assigned to Benning in February, 1942 and after taking a course in Atlanta, returned to the post as Police and Prison Officer. In April he was assigned as post inspector under Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton.

A native of Kentucky, Colonel Johnson served six years in the State Legislature from Marion, Ky.

Only recently returned from Washington where he took a special course at the Inspector General's school, Colonel Johnson returned to his duties at Fort Benning deeply impressed with instruction given by Major General Virgil L. Peterson, Inspector General, mastering fundamentals: (1) finding the facts; and (2) knowing the laws and regulations. With just a dash of "horse" sense added for good measure.

He further added that a fact is not a hunch; it is not an opinion or someone's idea of a thing, but something definite, truthful, indisputable—something that can be stated firmly and freely, the accuracy of which is not susceptible to doubt or uncertainty.

REGULATIONS. Virtually every activity in the Army is governed by regulations. Inspectors generally are not expected to know all the regulations, but are expected to know where to find them, so whether the problem be large or small, the inspector goes about his task with the same thoroughness.

It is this division now at a staging area really equipped and trained to fight in the Theater of Operations for which it is designed.

Has Lieutenant X changed the combination of his safe at the little Alabama camp where he keeps his confidential documents? These two questions give some indication of the wide range of activities of the officers of the Inspector General's Department who find no assignment too large nor any detail too small for their attention. The mighty Army of the United States is a highly complex organization, employing men by the millions and consuming mate-

rials of war by the thousands of tons. It is a citizen's Army, made up of men and women such as you and me, who had to learn their military jobs in a hurry. In the Fourth Service Command, headquarters in Atlanta, the military jobs are largely those of service and supply, involving huge storage depots, feeding and housing of troops, medical service and a hundred and one administrative details.

One reason the tasks assigned the Fourth Service Command have been performed so well is because of the assistance given by the Inspector General's staff, members of the Inspector General's Department. This group of inspectors, general, half dozen in number, directly under the Commanding General, makes annual general and special inspections at all installations that are under the jurisdiction of the commanding general and at others as directed by the War Department.

The duty of an inspector general does not end when he finds a condition that needs correction but includes advice and instruction—friendly helping hand—to prevent recurrence of a deficiency or irregularity.

INSPECTORS GENERAL, Headquarters Fourth Service Command, headed by Colonel Henry J. M. Smith, I. G. D., Inspector General, are guided by the statement that "the primary duty of an inspector general in the field is to assist the commander and his troops in the performance of their duties."

TOUGH JOB. To accomplish this they must "inquire into all matters pertaining to the efficiency of the command, including the conduct, discipline, living conditions and morale of units and individuals; the efficiency of the equipment and supplies; and the economical, efficient and lawful expenditure of funds and property." Reports of findings are made with impartiality to commanders concerned.

Since an inspector general is essentially a protector device, he must be able to do a competent job without guessing, without use of sarcasm, without partiality and with the ability to determine what is fact and what is mere opinion. Regulations govern practically every operation of the Army; an inspector general must be thoroughly familiar with regulations so that, even though he cannot memorize them all, still he will know where to find the applicable regulation in any given case.

A newspaper reporter, accustomed to searching for facts, would be amazed by the meticulous attention to detail required when an Army inspector general sets out on an assignment. For example, an inspector general visiting a post, would start with a huge and continuing curiosity



COL. J. R. JOHNSON

about everything at that post. Is a soldier standing guard in a pair of civilian type shoes? That item is not too insignificant for inquiry. For a pair of stout Army shoes—let alone actually mean the difference between success and failure, life and death, of that soldier in a battle. Are company and similar units handled properly? It takes a fair knowledge of accounting to look into the bookkeeping of an Army post to be sure that every penny is properly accounted for, or has been expended in the manner provided by law or regulation.

Are the fire extinguishers filled with extinguishing fluid—or has somebody slipped in some gasoline? Are those packing cases in the rear of the big warehouse actually filled with the merchandise listed on the outside? Is the smallest size shoe—3 and the largest size—17, are both in stock in this warehouse. Trainers come in lengths from 20" inside seam length, to 28" length, and from 28" waist measure to 42" measure. Coats run in size from 34 to 30 long, which sizes are 1-2 to 5-8, but any unit size in any part of the outfit whether it be shoe, trousers, coat or cap can be taken over by the inspector. So, wherever the size, soldier, the supply office can outfit you!

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RANDOM ITEMS. These are just random items listed to illustrate the scope of an inspector general at work, and the constant search for both deficiencies and merits. The latter is important, too. It is part of the job to recognize and report meritorious conduct and performance of duty. It is also part of the job to instruct and advise, courteously.

By act of Congress inspectors general also inspect money accounts of disbursing officers twice a year at irregular intervals. While not as comprehensive, these inspections are comparable to the examination of banks by Federal or State examiners and are made without advance notice of any kind. The salutary effect of these inspections is readily conceivable.

A great deal of time and effort also is taken up in every conceivable type of investigation pertaining to command functions. These investigations are usually initiated by higher headquarters and the Inspector General's Department acts as a fact-finding agency. The army wants the facts in each and every case. The proper steps can be taken to rectify any deficiency or irregularity disclosed or in certain cases to take proper disciplinary measures where appropriate.

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It Takes 26 Items To Fit Up New G.I.

No. 17 Shoe Included In Varied QM Stock; No. 3 Smallest Fit

Short, tall, fat or thin—whatever the size of the soldier, the supply office at the Infantry School Center can outfit him from head to foot. And it takes 26 separate items to complete his outfit at that!

Captain George E. Fogle, Jr., is the supply officer with a staff of two officers—2nd Lieut. Ernest Blumhach and Henry L. Pickle—as well as 11 colored non-commissioned officers and enlisted men—to supply the thousands of G.I.s who have been equipped in this center since it was opened in April, 1941.

Of the non-commissioned officers two have seen more than two years service in the quarter-master warehouse here. Tech Sgt. Alexander Smoot, in charge of the warehouse, has been in the Army six years, three of those years with the 24th Infantry and the other four with the supply branch. A native of Birmingham, Ala., Sgt. Smoot was assistant canteen manager in the Veterans' Facility Hospital at Tuskegee, Ala.

Staff Sgt. Eddie E. Green, chief clerk in the warehouse served with the 4888 Central Postal Directory for two years prior to entering the service in 1941. In civilian life Sgt. Green was a warehouseman in Birmingham, Ala., before the war.

ITEMS LISTED. Here are some of the items issued by this quarter-master supply depot to each man on his induction into the Army: wool coat, field jacket, cotton and wool shirts, cotton and wool trousers, raincoat, rain pants, undershirt, undershorts, socks, wool and cotton caps as well as a knit cap, leggings, breeches, twill jacket, trousers, hat, belt, gloves, handkerchiefs, linen, mess kit, razor and five blades, and one overcoat.

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Several Thousand RC Men Attend Weekly Out-of-doors Church

Several thousands of soldiers worshipping on Sunday morning in an outdoor service, eager for the words of God that their chaplain is bringing them is no uncommon sight at the Reception Center.

Two chaplains and an assistant carry on the religious work at this colored reception center, one of the largest in the United States. With troops constantly arriving and departing, these chaplains have an unusual opportunity of getting the soldier started on his military career with favorable impressions of the Army.

As a spiritual leader of men the chaplain at the Center is primarily concerned with providing religious services for the soldiers of whatever faith they follow. Religious services are held in the Recreation Hall mess halls, and out of doors. Wherever the place, the chaplain brings the Word of God to the soldier's heart, in a way of life that offers them the best assurance of individual peace and happiness. Candidates for church membership are baptized each Sunday and letters written to the church of the candidate's choice, as well as to his family, telling of his church affiliation.

Thus the chaplain is the bridge that connects the soldier with his home, his church and the Army. He gets across to the soldier the money importance of writing home frequently, saving his money, guarding his body and mind, his privilege to visit the chaplain's office for conferences on any subject that is disturbing him; and invites the soldier to secure his free copy of the Testament and other religious material and urges them to attend religious services. This is a strategic lecture as it does much to form the soldier's opinion of what to expect from an Army chaplain and also that the chaplain takes full advantage of his rich experiences can be a guiding philosophy of life that the soldier can take with him wherever he may go.

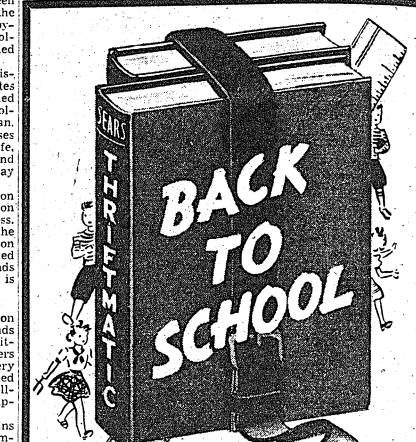
CHAPLAIN LEADS WAY. As the band leads a group of soldiers to the railroad depot for their departure from the Center, in the front of the line will be the chaplain. He bids each soldier, individually, goodbye, with the suggestion that he visit his chaplain in his new station and make friends with him. Thus the last

Amgot Aspirants Referred to WD Memorandum

Due to much interest by commissioned officers on the post to the story carried in last week's Bayonet describing the specialized training of officers for military governments of occupied territories, it is suggested that officers desiring further information consult War Department Memorandum No. W350-206-43, dated 22

July, 1943, and titled "Availability of officers for assignment and instruction in civil affairs." This memorandum was an Adjutant General's office publication. Officers who wish to see a copy should consult their unit adjutants to determine the distribution.

DEPENDABLE WORK COLUMBUS WATCH REPAIRS HAROLD PEOPLES PAUL FAISON 932 Broadway



"June O'Day" SWEATERS 2.98 There's comfort in the feel of these soft, warm cardigans. It goes everywhere with assurance. Cross-stitch ribbed button band. Flattering tones in pink, blue, lilac, green, yellow, red and white. Sizes 32 to 40.

Girls Midgey CARDIGAN 1.98 One of the outstanding things about these fine midgey cardigans is their exceptional styling. They're designed and detailed with the same care as adult sweaters. Popular Fall colorings.

Blazer Striped Sport Shirts 98c Easy to wash cotton polo shirts in big blazer stripes. Needs no ironing. Fresh as a daisy, they're a perfect pal for skirts and slacks.

Sheer Seamless Rayon Hose 47c Exquisitely sheer rayon hose for school or dress up wear. Reinforced toes, heels, and heels. Smooth fitting, shaped to fit the leg. High-twist rayon yarns for extra wear. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Womens PAJAMAS 2.98 For college or career girls. Stylish mid-riff pajamas of fine quality rayon crepe. Figured floral design on solid color background. Sizes 32 to 36.

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SEND YOUR PORTRAIT HOME Bon Art Studios Corner of 11th and Broadway Over Lee's Drug Store Open 9 P. M. Every Evening

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Saks Fifth Avenue MILITARY SHOPS 2326 CUSSETA RD. COLUMBUS, GA. 1302 INGERSOLL ST. MAIN POST Exclusively Devoted To Officers' and Candidates' Needs At Saks You Will Find a Complete Stock of Summer Uniforms For Immediate Delivery. — VISIT OUR DISPLAY THIS WEEK-END — TROPICAL BLOUSE & TROUSERS \$35.00 — \$37.50 GABARDINE BLOUSE & TROUSERS \$60.00 TROPICAL SHIRTS & MATCHING TROUSERS \$10.50 — \$15.50 — \$20.00 GABARDINE SHIRTS & MATCHING TROUSERS \$23.00 Saks Fifth Avenue 2326 CUSSETA ROAD COLUMBUS

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Scientific Mess Management Boosts Morale—Col. Jackson

How scientific mess management not only boosts an organization's morale, but also conserves food, was stressed by Lieutenant Colonel Wilfred Jackson, of the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, in a talk before officers of the regiment. It was the third in a series of lectures arranged by Colonel John S. Rooms, Commanding Officer of the 1st S.T.R., for his company commanders and their staffs.

Pointing out that morale is often largely made or broken right in the kitchen, Colonel Jackson outlined the following rules for a good menu:

Food must have variety, from day to day as well as at each meal. If the supply situation forces a mess officer to serve the same article over and over again, skillful and imaginative chefs can season or prepare the food differently so that it doesn't become monotonous. A varied diet is a balanced diet.

Serve some baked product at least twice a week. Hot pies, baked potatoes or apples will be a welcome addition to any table.

WATERY SOUP? FOOEY! Keep a stock-pot on back of the stove at all times. Fill it with soup or gravy that has substance. Nothing has less nourishment, or less appeal, than watery soup or gravy.

Include a good salad with at least one daily meal. Slice lettuce, tomatoes and cucumbers and compound a tasty fruit salad from apples, oranges, or whatever is on hand. Salads are not only popular, especially in hot weather, but they provide vitamins sometimes lacking in Army diets, and are easy to prepare as well.

One sure way to avoid waste, the Colonel emphasized, is to avoid putting too much food on the table.

DO'S AND DON'TS. He reviewed the 1st S.T.R. company commanders what to look for when they inspect kitchens and mess halls. Inspections before mealtime reveal that several mistakes crop up most frequently.

ARMY CIVILIAN CLUB 1038 1/2 First Avenue



Army personnel are invited to join the Club. Dues \$1.00 per month. Short Orders, Steaks, Chicken, Sandwiches of all kinds. Music furnished by well-known orchestra. Dancing 7:30 till 11:45 p. m. Open on Sundays Beverages of All Kinds

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